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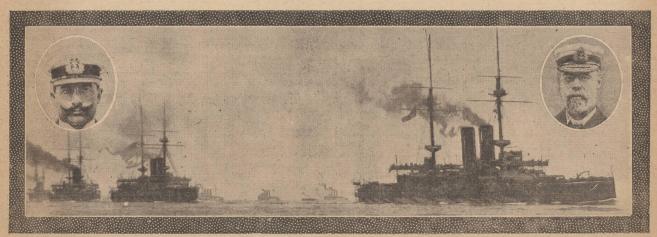
One Halfpenny.

MEETING OF THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN FLEETS YESTERDAY.





The first photograph was taken while the English sailors visiting Copenhagen were attending service for the last time before leaving to go to Swinemunde. The visiting English squadron was received in Denmark with remarkable enthusiasm and treated with lavish hospitality. The second picture is that of a German battleship leaving Kiel by the Emperor's order to meet the English squadron.



The English fleet which, after visiting Copenhagen, arrived off Swinemunde, in Germany, yesterday. The small photograph on the left is the latest taken of the Kaiser. In spite of the Emperor's desire, the English sailors are not welcomed in Germany with the same cordiality as that extended by France and Denmark. On the right is Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson ("Tug Wilson," as he is called by his men), who is in command of the visiting squadron.

ANCIENT COMFORT AND MODERN LUXUR

OLOMON'S avowal that there is nothing new under the sun can present dispensation of things. Today the lamentation of the Londoner, if he has reached years of wisdom, is that nearly everything around him is new; that there is far too little of the old extant. Good old English manners, customs, traditions, and chop houses have one after another vanished, whilst new-world notions and ideas of life, and how to live-in restaurants have been almost universally adopted. "Verily," the modern preacher may say, "the vanity and vexation of spirit in this age is the restless craze for novelty."

To be old-fashioned is heresy. orthodox you must be up-to-date and a establishment, and disciples of Lucullus are diner-out. Still there are many heretics left appointed high priests of the cuisinerie. If, who dare to dine either at home, or where perhaps, these modern temples do not excel demands of the new generation, at the same

they can get a good wholesome "cut-offthe-joint "dinner. To cherish bright memories of the Lowther Arcade. with its enterprising, or, to use a newer word, "pushing' dealers in dolls, tin trumpets, and cheap iewels, is to appear utterly wanting in appreciation of the noble bank that has usurped its place, where Coutts's cashiers deal in wares value than those once marketed in the defunct Lowther. Little girls, adays, prefer dollars to dolls, and bangles to bon-bons. Small boys despise rockinghorses now they can up their noses at cigarettes made of chocolate. The elder daughter of the

like home" in far more finished style than did her grandmamma at a like age, but her inner conscience infinitely prefers the theatre and supper at the Savoy. As regards the parents, paterfamilias having made money, maybe without overmuch perspiration of the brow, finds his only trouble now is how to spend it. He is not satisfied with his own lordly mansion, furnished and equipped with all the comforts that art can devise and wealth command; he must have gaiety, excitement; he hungers for a feast of delicacies beyond the ability of his own "good plain cook" to supply, and he can't digest them without music from a Neapolitan band. In possess that in toto, he determines to borrow a good fair slice of it by meeting and com-

so, if you read the society papers, you will see that night after night he has been dining scarcely be found applicable to the at one of the fashionable restaurants. He is so proud to trot out his handsome wife and charming daughters, to compare their costumes, complexions, and conversation, their refined taste and appetite with those of the New York family at an adjacent table. Although he is yielding to the temptations that belong to other nations "he remains an Englishman!" It may be questioned if his own father would recognise him as such.

> Luxury, the new Luxury, spelt with a big L, is unquestionably the spirit and the doctrine of the age, and vast temples, one after another, are raised for its worshippers. The To be wealth of Crossus is expended upon each

and recherche feasts than those prepared by Maitre Thouraud, the famous Savoy

But the ancient palace of Henry VIII., it may be said, is not the only historic building that has occupied the site of the Savoy Hotel. Where now the lofty walls of cream Carrara stone front the Strand, and immediately opposite the veteran-faced Exeter Hall, not long ago there stood another famous London landmark, Simpson's Tayern and Divan. Deep was the lamentation of a host of friends and patrons when the cry went forth "Simpson's is doomed, and soon the old house of glorious memories fell a prey to the vandalism, as some in their spite called it, of the L.C.C. for the purpose of Strand Improvements.

But Simpson's was not to die.

Happily the directorate of the Savoy, having acquired the plot for their extension works, with wise judgment and foresight determined, whilst fathering the modern restaurant de luxe and thus meeting the

been old, but that would wear off;" the waiters wore clean white jackets, quite innocent of a spot of gravy, and there wasn't a cockroach to be seen, but they were the same old waiters and the same old carvers who had not forgotten the favourite cut of each individual customer, and round the room they trundled the same old joint waggons. The saddles and sirloins, the turbot and salmon, the stilton and cheddar, were as excellent as of yore, and old Davey, who has been cooking Simpson's joints for thirty-eight years, still rules the roast, whilst Mr. Nat Wheeler is there ready to welcome back his many old friends and see that they get just what they want.

As for the wines, they could affirm that, although Simpson's has been put into new quarters like old sloth into new garments, as one might say, it was pretty certain Simpson's old ports and Burgundies had not been put into new bottles. To taste them once again was to bring back at once memo-

ries of many a jovial evening in the com-pany of John Hol-lingshead, George Augustus Sala, Sir Henry Bessemer, Clement Scott, Augustus Harris, Carl Rosa, Johnny" Toole, Mark Lemon, etc.

Then upstairs the new Ladies' Dining Room was, they were bound to confess, an improvement on the old, and there's the same old round table which during pulling-down and rebuilding had declined to budge from the spot, fearing that if it once was taken out it could only be brought back pieces. stands in the Knights' Club, looking as proud in its new polish as any "Knight himself in shining armour.

No sooner had this true and faithful report been spread throughout London and the Provinces, than there was a general re-assembling

to get back to their seats where they could enjoy once more a good sound home-made meal, as sailors, when, after a long spell of salt junk, they get a fresh snack ashore

And now, less than a year after its reopening, Simpson's is doing, so the management boasts, far bigger business than ever it did in the days before the custom had obtained of transmogrifying the Roast Beef of Old England into French Filets de Bœuf, and when ancient comfort had not yet been sacrificed to modern luxury.

Nothing new beneath the sun! Is it not something new to find one governing body controlling two such contrasting influences, and each, let it be said, to perfection? And is it not new to find beneath the same roof two kings of the kitchen as wide apart in their methods and régime as the good old English cook, Mr. George Davey, and the artistic French chef, Monsieur Thouraud?



The Gentlemen's Dining-room at Simpson's in the Strand.

that of Solomon, the above-mentioned, it may at least be boasted that they supply London with what seems to have been found lacking in Jerusalem according to the wise King-"something new."

Just now the newest, most gorgeous and most popular temple of luxury in England is the Savoy, which, as everyone knows, stands upon the site of the ancient Thamesside palace of Henry VIII., and has recently been extended at a cost of no less than a million pounds sterling. But so much has been written of the manifold new and ever-renewing glories of the Savoy Restaurant that we will only pause for a moment to wonder whether the Royal Palace in Bluff King Hal's days can ever have witnessed more brilliant assemblies of persons famed for wealth, learning, rank, and beauty, than those to be seen nightly in the peting with others of equal ambition. And Savoy's Grand Foyer, or more sumptuous panelled in new oak, when it ought to have

period may sing "There's no place in magnitude and architectural grandeur time to foster and restore the popular old- of old Simpsonians looking as happy world dining place. And thus it came to pass a year ago that Simpson's, having survived the ruth of housebreakers, rose Phœnix-like from its honoured débris.

Many an old frequenter, jealous in his remembrance of the peculiar attractions of his favourite haunt, muttered, "Ah! but 'twill never again be the same old Simpson's, the new management is sure to introduce some new-fangled foreign kickshaws or something or another." So great indeed was the prejudice of these lovers of old traditions, and so small their faith in the possibility of Simpson's restoration, that the scattered battalions delayed returning to the rendezvous until scouting parties had been sent in advance to find out what the place was like. These soon returned with the report that it was quite all right, Simpson's promised to be just as good as ever it was, if

"True," they said, "the dining-room is

HOPES OF PEACE VANISHING.

Tsar's Obstinacy Likely To Wreck the Conference.

COUNCIL IN TOKIO.

Emperor Presides Over Meeting To Settle the Question.

"Not hopeless but almost hopeless."

These words, uttered by M. Takahira, one of the Japanese plenipotentiaries, indicate in a sentence the nature of the peace prospects. The only point to justify optimism is that the negotiations have not been broken off. At the request of the Japanese, who have heard nothing from their Government, the sitting which was to have been held yesterday is postponed till to-day or to-

The Tsar is responsible for the deadlock. At first he is believed to have authorised M. Witte to offer a money payment, but finally pride conquered, and he now refuses both an indemnity and the cession

he now refuses both an indemnity and the cession of Saghalia.

President Roosevelt is making a final appeal to the belligerents, but the chances of his success are slender, unless, indeed, the Russian attitude is merely a gigantic bluff.

Both in London and Tokio stocks were depressed on the unfavourable outlook.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Mr. Takahira Admits That the Prospects of Settlement Are Nearly Hopeless.

PORTSMOUTH (N.H.), Monday.-The Peace Conference has been postponed until four o'clock to morrow afternoon at the request of Mr. Takahira, who explained that nothing had been received from Tokio.—Reuter.

Tokio.—Reuter.

Portsmoutrn (N.H.), Monday.—Asked if he regarded the situation as hopeless, Mr. Takahira said: "Not hopeless, but almost hopeless."

As Mr. Takahira has always spoken most guardedly, this remark is sufficient to show the serious nature of the situation. If the Japanese have nothing to offer to-morrow it is feared that all will be over.

A report was current yesterday afternoon that to-day would witness the final break-up of the Conference. Members of the Russian mission were heard discussing dates of steamer sallings, and it was said that trunks were already being packed.—

EMPEROR PRESIDES.

Japanese Monarch at a Fateful Conference of His Trusted Advisers.

Tokio, Monday .- A conference between the Cabinet and the Elder Statesmen was held to-day. After its conclusion the members proceeded to the

after its conclusion we memores proceeded to the palace, where their deliberations were continued, under the presidency of the Emperor.

Their, decision, it is believed, will settle the question of peace or the continuance of the war.

The capital is quiet, and there is no outward sign of the critical situation.—Reuter.

M. WITTE'S BOOTS.

Finds a Pair of Dapper "Sevens" in Place of His Substantial "Elevens."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PORTSMOUTH, Monday.-Here are a few incidents illustrating the lighter side of the Conference. M. Witte, after his bath the other morning, rang for his boots. As the servant was slow in answering the important statesman stepped outside and took in his boots himself.

They seemed to have shrunk. M. Witte takes a No. II, while the boots he was struggling with were

seven's.

M. Rojestvensky had a similar experience.

M. Rojestvensky had a similar experience. M. Rojestvensky had a similar experience found he had got a vast pair of boots belonging to M. Popotiloff, the Grand Minister to China. Another member found he had got a pair of Chinese

sandais.

It was finally found that the boots of all the Russian party had been maliciously mixed up by a merry stranger, whom the secret service men had caught the night before in the corridor.

An extensive mobilisation of Russian reservists

BABY FOR £1.200.

Remarkable Fraud To Secure a Handsome Legacy.

BETRAYED BY NURSE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Monday.—A remarkable police investi-gation is now being conducted in the French

gation is now being conducted in the French capital.

Early in August a young woman, Jeanne Lany, became an inmate of a free maternity hospital.

A few days after her admission the young woman received a visit from Mme. Everp, who had formerly been a nutse at the hospital. Mme. Everp description of the received a visit from Mme. Everp, who had formerly been a nutse at the hospital. Mme. Everp questioned the young woman, whose story was that of many young women of her age. She was alonest workgrid in a shirt manufactory. She had been abandoned and was without work and without means, and was very anxious about her future and that of the baby so soon to arrive. Mme. Everp made a remarkable proposal to her. She said that she knew of a noble English lady who had looked forward to becoming a mother, and at the birth of the child was to have received a large legacy, running into many thousands of pounds. Unifortunately circumstances had arisen that deprived her of her expectations. None of her friends or relatives, however, knew the real state of affairs. Mme. Everp proposed to Jeanne Lany that she should make over her baby to this wealthy English lady for a sum of £1,200.

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD.

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD.

At first, Jeanne refused, but ultimately Mme. Yverp prevailed upon her to agree to the bargain, and she thereupon left the hospital to go to Mme.

Yverp prevailed upon ner to agree to the same, and she thereupon left the hospital to go to Mme. Yverp's own house.

Meanwhile the conversation between the two women had been partly overheard by a ward nurse, and when the doctor expressed astonishment at the sudden departure of the girl she related what she had heard. The doctor hastened to inform the police, and a police messenger immediately sent for Mme. Yverp and Jeanne Lany.

After denying all knowledge of the alleged bargain, both women ultimately confessed that the story was true. Jeanne admitted that she had agreed to the transaction for her baby's sake, but she now regretted what she had done, and wished to have the baby back.

Mme. Yverp declared that she did not know who was the wealthy lady, nor where the baby now was. She had acted at the instance of a Swiss gentleman named Ruddolf Remont. Remont was sent for and was eventually obliged to admit the truth of the woman's statement.

GALLEY MAY BE RELEASED.

Absconding Clerk Declares That He Is Acting for a Secret Political Society.

PARIS, Monday.—Telegrams from Bahia state that Galley, the absconding clerk of the Comptoi d'Escompte, has confessed his identity, while de-claring, however, that he is the victim of persecu-

He declares himself to be a member of a secret

He declares himself to be a member of a secret international revolutionary society.

The chief of his group in London, he says, gave him the two packages of securities found in his possession. He acknowledges that he has made forged official stamps, but insists that the money in his possession was intended to be used in carrying out the political aims of his society.

Galley declares that Mme. Merelli is his wife.

His lawyer pleads that the prisoner's arrest was irregular, and all indications point to a decision which will secure the release of the prisoner.—Reuter.

PEASANTS' WAR.

Armed with Bludgeons and Pitchforks, They Are Charged by Cavalry.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sunday .- The agrarian agitaion is increasing in various parts of the country.

At the village of Inchadeedshara, in the Caucasus,
the peasants refused to pay Prince Bagracion

Mukhransky the proportion of the crops to which

Mukhransky the proportion of the crops to which he was entitled.

The police arrested three of the ringleaders, but the neighbouring villagers came to their aid and they were released. Cossacks and half a company of tirailleurs were then sent into the district. A thousand peasants from the countryside, armed with pitchforks and bludgeons, were charged with drawn swords. As the peasants did not give way the order was given to fire.

According to one account the casualties numbered seventy. In the course of the disturbance shots were fired at Prince Mukhransky.—Reuter,

PROFESSORS ON STRIKE.

Oddsas, Monday.—Three hundred and forty-two professors, at a conference which was held at the local university to-day, decided to abstain from any participation in university work until the people had been given all civil rights.—Reuter,

BRITISH SHIPS IN THE BALTIC.

Kaiser Hits on a Scheme to Checkmate Our Move.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SWINEMUNDE, Monday .- The British fleet has paid its much discussed visit to the Baltic, and has been met by the first and second German squadrons

been met by the first and second German squadrons. All was Foordiality, of course, and visits of ceremony were exchanged between Admiral Sir A. Wilson and Admiral Koester with the most punctificus politeness, as if the coming of the British ships had been the one desire of the German nation, and as if no rabid Press had howled defiance at the idea of England's hardthood in sending a sequadron to what ought to be "a German lake."

But the Kaiser, while observing the proprieties, had evidently thought of a scheme to checkmate the British. We sent a big squadron; the Kaiser sent a bigger one.

the British. We sent a big squadron; the Kanser sent a bigger one.

The imposing superiority of the German fleet may be seen from the following statement:—

British. German. Battleships ... Cruisers Torpedo-boats

The Kaiser's idea evidently was to show his sub-jects and the world generally that Great Britain, while she may be mistress of the seas at large, is a very poor second in the Baltic.

OBSTINATE MOROCCO.

Sultan Refuses To Meet French Demand-Moors Fire on Spanish Ship.

Affairs are still in a disturbed state in Morocco.

Affairs are still in a disturbed state in Morocco. The Sultan is firm in his refusal to release the Algerian, for whose liberty the French Government have made stern demands:

In connection with this it is reported by Reuter from Toulon that the reserve squadron, comprising the battleships Brennus, Hoche, and Charles Martel and several destroyers, will sail from there to-day.

The "Echair" publishes the following telegram from Madrid:—"A telegram received here states that Moors armed with Mauser rilles fired on a Spanish ship at Calavija, about five miles from Tangier. A sailor was wounded."

It is reported that the papers relating to the German loan were received on Sunday at Fez, and duly ratified by the Sultan.

BRIDES AT FOURTEEN.

State in Which Mere Children Are Allowed To Contract Marriages.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

JERSEY CITY, Monday.—Although Percy Wil-liams was only sixteen when he married Lola Bowker, and his bride was only fourteen, Vice-Chancellor Stevenson has refused to annul the

In refusing to set aside the marriage, the Vice.

Chancellor said the statutes of New Jersey were not very clear in cases where the parties were married, and he should have to decide the case under

te common law.

This fixed the age for the boy at fifteen and for This fixed the age for the boy at fixeen and for the girl at fourteen, and as the girl was admittedly two months over that age and Williams sixteen when the marriage was contracted, he could see no legal reason for annulling the marriage. In Philadelphia a bride of fourteen has just secured a divorce from a man who married her in a divolve free.

GANG OF BLUEBEARDS.

Organisation of Rogues Who Married Women Merely To Rob Them.

New York, Monday.—George Witzhoff, charged ith victimising women all over America, has been lentified as Frederic A. Schote, of Neufchatel, witzerland.

Switzerland.

He was the leader of a gang of twenty-seven men, who carried out his plan of marrying women merely to rob them.

Their victims number 500, and Witzhoff had twenty wives in New York alone.—Central News.

GENERAL BOOTH AT HARTLEPOOL

In continuation of his tour, General Booth visited

In continuation of his four, General Booth visited Hartlepool yesterday, and was accorded a civic reception in the Council Chamber.

Later, to a crowded audience, he said he thought the Salvation Army religion "would pass muster at the Gate of Heaven."

MARRIED EIGHT HUSBANDS.

New York, Monday.—Mrs. Hepler, a captivat-ing young lady of twenty-five with a baby, is now in Philadelphia Prison on a charge of marrying eight husbands, who are all living.—Central News.

MOTOR-CAR CRASH.

Parliamentary Candidate Remains Unconscious for Eighteen Days.

DASHED INTO A WALL.

News of a terrible motoring accident, through which a Parliamentary candidate has for over nine teen days been lying unconscious has just come to

On the night of Thursday, August 10, Mr. Henry L. Winch, the Unionist candidate for Norwich, was motoring from Southampton to Yately Grange, in North Hampshire, accompanied by his valet.

Just past Hook the road dips, and, at the bottom of the hill, it branches off in two directions, the main road going to the right. At this treacherous corner stands the historic old Crooked Billet Inn. To the right of the road are two cottages.

To the right of the road are two cottages.

When the car reached this point the moon shone from behind these cottages and the shadows obscured the road while the white wall of the inn was brilliantly illuminated.

Mr. Winch, who was driving, mistook the white wall for the main road, and drove straight into the side of the inn.

The car overturned, imprisoning Mr. Winch underneath. The valet, Nelson, marvellously escaped with nothing more serious than a sprained finger. Mr. Winch himself had lost consciousness. The valet summoned assistance, and with the help of the landlord carried the unconscious form of Mr. Winch was suffering from terrible burns, and his skull was fractured.

WHICH ROAD TO TAKE?

Since the moment of the accident over nine-teen days ago, the unfortunate patient has not re-gained consciousness for a moment. Once he was

"One road goes one way, and the other goes to the right. My God!"

These words he had uttered as the car collided

These words he had uttered as the car collided with the wall.

Mrs. Winch was summoned to the bedside of her husband the same night, and the next morning a brain specialist, Dr. Buckanll, and two trained nurses, came from London.

The doctors, in consultation, decided that it would be useless to perform an operation until consciousness returned.

Mrs. Winch is occupying the famour old Hook House, about 200 yards on the road to Basingstoke. A large tent has been erected on the green opposite the inn for the convenience of the nurses owing to the insufficiency of accommodation in the hostelery.

telry.

Mr. Arthur Winch, the injured man's elder brother, and Dr. Bucknall have taken up their quarter; in the inn during the last two days since the condition of the patient has become worse.

Yesterday Mr. Winch, interviewed, said:—"The accident was all due to my brother's dislike of using powerful acetylene lamps, because he said they frightened horses. He is an expert driver and never had any serious accident before,"

MOTOR-OMNIBUS EXTENSION.

Experimental Run to Brighton and Back To-morrow.

To-morrow will witness an extension of the motor-omnibus movement, a Vanguard omnibus leaving the metropolis for Brighton.

It will take the famous old coach road to "Lon-

It will take the samous on.

It will take the samous of the done in less than four hours, and if the experiment proves of practical value, a line of omnibuses will soon follow.

Croydon, Redhill, Crawley, Handcross, and other villages will thus be joined by another links. Inside, the fare all the way is \$8.; outside, 7s. 6d.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

M. Crosnier, the manager of a large sugar refinery in Paris, is stated to have committed suicide as a result of the sugar crash.

In memory of the late Sir James Haslett, M.P., the citizens of Belfast yesterday decided to erect a statue at the New City Hall.

Telegraphic communication with Elisabetgrad, Russia, has been broken, states Reuter, by a terrific cyclone, which lasted many hours.

Owing to the severe distress in Rajputana it is practically certain, states an Exchange telegram, that this district will be left out of the Prince of Waler's Indian tour.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:-Variable, squally winds; unsettled and thundery; heavy rains, with brief fair intervals; cool.

PIGOTT SAFE FROM INTRUSION.

Rigid Guard Maintained Over the "Abode of Love."

THE WORLD SHUT OUT.

From the home of the Agapemonites at Spaxton the Rev. Smyth-Pigott has issued a mandate ordering his followers to hold "for the Messiah against all intruders.

Since the arrival of the wonderful child "Glory the place has been practically impregnable.

the place has been practically impregnable.
What vulnerable places there are at one side and
the back of the premises are jealously guarded by
neighbours, and there are notices that trespassers
will be prosecuted.
The Agapemonites have been truly generous to
the people of Spaxton heretofore, and now the
Spaxtonians are protecting the shelter in which the
"Messiah" has ensonced himself in perfect style
since the "Glory" story caused so much excitement. ment.

Visitors from London.

Excursionists from London arrived in great numbers at Bridgwater on Sunday and walked to Spaxton, but they only saw the walls and the house-

The gate at the end of the stone-walled lane h The gate at the end of the stone-walfed lane has been attacked by curious intruders, but, in a hand-to-hand encounter, the latter were defeated.

Only persons having business transactions with the community are admitted.

I got on the grounds, writes a correspondent to the Daily Mirror, by helping to carry in some plums, but was told by the three men immates of the Abode that they could take no message to the

Policy of Silanca.

I was also told that all communications were destroyed and not shown to the reverend gentle-

destroyed and not shown to the reversing gamman.

"We never give," said the chief secretary, "nor have given, any interviews. Neither do we make any statements whatever to newspapers. It has always been our resolve and practice to leave our cause to Him who judgeth righteously,"

All is calm and quiet around the Abode. Not even are the wails of the new-born babe heard, while Ruth, the mother, is cloistered beyond the ken of man. The "Messiah," thanks to his conscientious deputies, lives free from the touch of the outside world.

"SUNLIGHT RANA,"

Seeks To Gain Lost Parental State in India by the Influence of the King.

Armed with a petition, Sunlight Rana Bujandro Kun Sen Deb, the Hindu descendant of Bengali How It Is Manufactured to Order with the Kings, who has arrived in London, is eagerly Kings, who has arrived in London, is eagerly awaiting the first opportunity to lay before King Edward his complaint of the seizure of his father's lands by the Government. He hopes to gain possession of this land as a result of his interview with the King. With touching simplicity he says: "There was many Rijas, but none only God and your Graciousness which helps me."

"About the conduct of India Gov. and attempts of many ded assults and murders, and insults, I

of many ded assults and murders, and insults, I have submitted not less than 100 Printed Applica-tions each in England, and before Governor-

General."
"Lord Curzon tryed to prove any complaint against me, but was indirectly insulted by all 'Rajooras."
Hence he is to deliver the petition to the King 'Foreigners Gradually Buying Up All the Best

LADY BRAWLER.

Miss Gole Undertakes Not To Visit a Church Where She Has Created Scenes.

It will be remembered that some time ago Miss Eleanor Gole, a lady of independent means, caused a sensation by her violent behaviour in St. Luke's

a sensation by her violent behaviour in St. Luke's Church, Maidenhead.
She appears to have objected to certain actions of the churchwardens regarding the accounts, and was at last prosecuted and fined for brawling.
Vesterday she was again summoned, but Mr. Weed, a local solicitor, appeared on behalf of the churchwardens, and applied for the with-drawal of the summons, Miss Gole having given an undertaking not to enter St. Luke's Church again.
Miss Gole was present, and acquiesced in what Mr. Weed had stated. The case was allowed to be withdrawn, Miss Gole paying costs.

The introduction of taxameter cabs, the radius question, and reduced lares will be the subjects of discussion at the conference of the cab trade beginning in October.

HOLIDAYS SPOILED.

Wettest Day of the Summer Sends Many People Back to Town.

"Rain everywhere."

Such was the official weather report issued last night after one of the wettest days of the year.

The present week-the thirty-fifth of the yearhas been living up to the evil record which this

week has earned as a consequence of the misconduct of which it is nearly always guilty.

We may have even more depressing weather before things improve, for the forecast is:

The bad weather will continue, and in many places be even worse.

places be even worse.

It poured in torrents right across the country yesterday. Thunderstorms visited almost every town in England, and in some places the showers were the place that the showers were heavy than for years past. The following list of holiday resorts which suffered from the bad weather will give some idea of the miseries experienced by thousands of people who have left London for a "change":—

Margate

Yarmouth probably suffered worst, for thousands of excursionists had arrived for the annual regatta. So heavy was the rainfall, and so strong the wind, that the aquatic festival had to be postponed, while the streets were flooded.

Little wonder then, yesterday, that the trains from the seaside were full of disgusted holiday-makers returning from the seaside. Waterloo, Victoria, and Charing Cross were very full of people coming back to town.

TO FIGHT MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Australian Wool-Grower To Preach Free Trade at West Birmingham.

It is not vet certain that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will be bearded in his den. Speaking to the Daily Mirror yesterday, Mr. R. L. Outhwaite said that he had not yet finally accepted the in-vitation of West Birmingham Liberals to contest

the seat.

He came to England to start a propaganda in Mr. Chamberlain's constituency on the Chinese labour question and free trade, and on its success depends his decision.

Australian wool-grower and novelist, Mr. Outhwaite has always opposed the introduction of coolies into South Africa, which he regards as destructive of all hope of making the Transvaal a British Colony and also detrimental to the mining industry.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Aid of a Gun.

"See my old Bible-box," said a Daily Mirror reader yesterday to an expert collector of antique furniture. "See how worm-eaten it is!"

"With a charge of shot!" returned the con

A further examination showed that the Bible-box was made of aggressively modern oak, and that it was riddled with small game shot. Hence its worm-eaten appearance.

Animals in England.

One of the largest buyers at the Dublin Horse Show is said to have been the German Emperor. who, by means of his many agents, has been buy

who, by means of his many agents, has been buying all the best young marès, for which fabulous
sums have been given.

A representative of a leading firm of horsedealers told the Daily Mirror yesterday that the
shortage of good horses in Great Britain at the
present time is remarkable.

"Foreigners will give higher prices," he said.
"The Germans, Italians, and French give large
sums for the best horses, which they take abroad
for breeding purposes.
"Remedy? The only remedy is that Englishmen should outbid foreigners."

THROWN FROM A CAR.

While driving in a jaunting-car from Sir Hum-phrcy de Trafford's residence, at Market Har-borr 19th, Mr. Frank Bellville, of Papillon Hall, met with a severe accident. Shying at the gateposts at the end of the drive, the horse bolted, Mr. Bellville being thrown out and sustaining severe injuries to his head. He lies in a critical condition.

GIANT EXHIBITION.

Enormous House of Entertainment for Londoners.

AMAZING SCHEME.

Four and a half acres of amusement for a shilling, and that within five minutes' walk of Charing Cross Such is the great project conceived by Mr. Philip

Yorke, of whose fame as a caterer for its pleasure the public needs no reminder, and building in connection with the scheme has already commenced.

nection with the scheme has already commenced.

"You can't think whereabouts in London there are four and a half acres to be filled up?" said Mr. Yorke to the Daily Mirror yesterday. "Well, for financial reasons, I can't tell you yet the exact site of my 'Central London Exhibition and Grand Auditorium,' as I call it. But this I can tell you, that it is not the open space in the Strand, and that a Tube station is now being erected opposite its from don't

front door.

"The show itself? Well, it will consist of an exhibition hall, 220ft, long and 190ft, wide, with a floor space of over 40,000 square feet, and a gallery 20ft, wide running all round it. This hall will be devoted to exhibitions, athletic displays, naval and military tournaments, dog shows, motor shows, and the like.

Perpetual Round of Entertainment.

Perpetual Round of Entertainment.

"Next comes a smaller hall, as big as the Coliseum, which will be the "Grand Auditorium," the finest and -most beautiful concert hall in Europe, capable of accommodating 6,000 persons. In it will take place symphony concerts, at which the performers will be picked musicians every one. There are two other concert halls besides, holding over 2,000 between them."

"Yet, further on, comes a huge hall with a floor area of 30,000 feet, where an industrial exhibition will be held.

"Behind this again are the administration buildings, containing the electric light plant and other necessary departments. These are already built, so you see that we are beginning at the right end!

"On the lower ground floor will be restaurants, billiard, smoking, and reading rooms, and capacious lounges, while the roof will be one vast garden."

RIJINED REGENT-STREET.

Trade Reduced to a Standstill by Road-Mending Operations.

Usually, Bond-street and Regent-street are fierce rivals for the trade of the fashionable world, but just now Bond-street is having it all its own way. Regent-street is a dreary waste of wood-blocks and strong-smelling tar. Bond-street is free from all obstructions.

One large-drang in the latest and the street from all obstructions.

obstructions.

One large draper in the blocked thoroughfare told the Daily Mirror that no one to speak of had been near his place for three weeks—"except Americans and country people, and they would go anywhere."

Last month's takings of a jeweller amounted to £5,000, but this month they have sunk to £850. Another tradesman congratulated himself on having no stock, which had been unable to reach him on account of the blocked street.

YEAR OF PLENTY.

Abundant World-Harvests Produce Slump in English Wheat.

"Bread will remain cheap for a long while to

come."

This comforting assurance was given to the Daily Mirror yesterday by one of the largest millers in London. "Not only is the English harvest abundant, but the foreign supplies are exceptionally good."

At the Central Corn Market dealers in English

At the Central Corn Market dealers in English corn were pessimistic.

"We cannot get a decent price for English wheat," complained one. "The supply is far in excess of the demand.

"The splendid harvest partly accounts for this. But another cause is the favour in which Russian wheat is held.

"London prefers its bread to be of the quality known as 'close." English wheat is not strong enough. There is not enough sunshine in England.

CHILDREN OF WORKLESS FATHERS

Of the 829 names already entered on the books of the unemployed committee at West Ham 490 are married, and thirty-four are widowers, who together have to support 490 women and 1,065

children.

The distress is further aggravated by the completion of works in the shipbuilding yards. 398

H.M.S. aruiser Prometheus has arrived damaged at Auckland, New Zealand, as a result of grounding in the Kermadec Islands.

USE FOR COCKROACHES.

Sixpence a Hundred Cheerfully Paid for Them by a Chemist.

Wanted, live cockroaches, not black beetles.

-Apply to Sergeant, I, Cavendish-mews, W.

Most people's ambition is to get rid of cockroaches, but, as the above advertisement indicates, there is a keen demand for these insects.

The house mentioned, with the adjacent premises, is occupied by a large firm of manufacturing chemists, who informed the Daily Mirror that the little creatures were required for medicinal pur-

poses.
"We have great difficulty in procuring these insects," said the managing director, "because people do not generally care for it to be known that they are afflicted with these pests.

that they are afflicted with these pests.

"Swarms of them can always be found at the bakers", but these are never our clients." The market price is as much as 6d. per 100.

"They are killed by chloroform and artificially dried with great care.

"Then they are reduced to powder by means of a mill, and from the powdered state they are prepared with spirit to form a uncture.

"Essence of Cockroaches" does not sound a yerry appeting medicine but it is a well-known.

"Essence of Cockroaches' does not sound a very appetising medicine, but it is a well-known remedy for dropsy. There is no fear of contamination, for the spirit effectively destroys all germs or parasites.

non, for the spin.

or parasites."

The "Extra Pharmacopeeia," by Martindale and Westcott, contains the following reference to

and Westcott, contains the subject of the subject.

"Blatta (Periplaneta) orientalis, Cockroach, is an old Russian remedy for dropsy. Dose, two to eight grains, in powder; or, in tincture, strength one in sixteen; and in West Indies is used as an antispasmodic—e.g., for whooping-cough."

THEY ALL GET MARRIED.

Servants Sent Out to Canada Do Not Remain Long in Single Blessedness.

Canada also has her servant question!

But there it is the quantity and not the quality of the service that causes the trouble.

The Salvation Army sends out many domestic servants, but then almost all are snapped up in

servants, but then almost an are assigned and marriage.

In fact, nearly 1,000 have been sent out and married since last January.

As an instance of the want of wives, one would-be Benedict writes to the Salvation Army: "I am over fity—and in a very prosperous position. My wife need not be good-looking, and she need not be young, but she must be faithful to me."

FREE COOKERY LESSONS.

Scholarships Offered by the London County Council to Ambitious Servants.

In an attempt to solve the servant question, the London County Council have at the offices of their Education Department, at Victoria-embankment, application forms which will be sent to all cooks who wish to compete for seventeen L.C.C. cookery

who wish to compete for seventeen L.C.C. cookery scholarships.

An examination will be held amongst the candidates, who will be asked to cook a good plain dinner, and to seventeen of them the scholarships will be given, which consists of a free course of twelve weeks instruction at the National School of Cookery, together with £5 expenses.

All applicants must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five, and their parents must not be earning more than £160 per annum.

They also must have been in service.

At the end of the course the girls will again be examined, and again cook a 'dinner, certificates being given according to merit.

"SON OF A GENTLEMAN."

Man of Colour Declares He Is as Good as Any White Man.

"I will show that I am-as good as any white man. I am a British subject, and my father was a justice of the peace for thirty years. I am the son of a gentleman," said John Edward Quinlan, a native of British West India, at Marylebone yesterday.

Charged with wilfully and persistently obstructing free passage in Delaney-street, St. Pancras, where he was addressing a crowd, Quinlan drew a Bible from a bag on which he was sworn.

He was determined to fight for free speech, he said; but the magistrate pointed out that free speech did not mean needless obstruction, and fined him 5s.

MOTOR-CAR COMMISSION NOT READY.

Under the chairman hip of Viscount Selby, the hate Speaker, the Reyal Commission which is to inquire into the Motor-ear Acts will not commence its investigations before the end of next month.

SUN TO DISAPPEAR AT MID-DAY.

Great Preparations for Watching To-morrow's Eclipse.

EFFECT IN ENGLAND.

Hundreds of astronomers and millions of amateur observers will watch the eclipse of the sun, which takes place to-morrow

Along a narrow path, which stretches from Labrador, through Winnipeg in Canada, across the Atlantic to North-West Spain, and from thence through Algeria, Tunis, Egypt, and Arabia, the moon will totally obscure the light of the sun. At various points along this path are gathered expert observers of all nationalities, equipped with the finest instruments that scientists can produce. The British Astronomer Royal is at Tunis, and to Helouan, in Egypt, Mr. Reynolds, of Birmingham, has taken a gigantic reflecting telescope 120ft. long. Hundreds of great cameras will be photographing the phenomena. The greatest interest is attached to the corona—those enormous sheets of light that leap from the sun's edge millions of miles into space. It is believed by many experts that these beams extend even as far as our earth, and affect our climate.

They can only be observed during a total eclipse, and hence the great preparations now made for photographing and watching them. through Algeria, Tunis, Egypt, and Arabia, the

and hence the great preparations now made photographing and watching them.

Stars Seen at Mid-day.

Stars Seen at Mid-day.

Along this path total darkness will prevail and the stars will be seen as if it were night, but in England only three-fourths of the sun's surface will be obscured. This will be about one o'clock—the time varying in different parts of the country. If the day is fair the south-west portion of the sun will be gin to be obscured at 11.49 a.m., and by 1.3 p.m. the greater portion of the sun will be hidden from sight. By 2.15 p.m. the eclipse will have passed.

hidden from sight. By 2.15 p.m. the eclipse will have passed.

The attendant darkness will at no time be so great as to require the use of artificial lights. If the sun is not hidden by clouds the darkness at the time of the greatest eclipse will be barely as great as that upon a cloudy day. If the sky is already darkned by clouds the difference in the light will be barely noticeable.

The observer in the street will obtain the best view of the various phence of the actions by the types.

The observer in the street will obtain the best view of the various phase of the celipse by the use of a smoked glass, through which the path of the moon's journey across the sun's surface will be easily followed. A piece of ordinary window-glass moked until black over a candle flame, will serve

Towns further north will observe the phenomenon rather earlier.

FINANCIER'S MOTOR-CAR.

Fines Will Be Increased for Reckless Motor-Car Driving Shortly.

Mr. Lionel Rothschild was summoned at Bowstreet yesterday for driving a motor-car at excessive speed in the Green Park.

His solicitor stated that the summons was delivered about one hour after Mr. Rothschild had left for the Continent, and they did not know

had left for the Continent, and they did not know where he had gone.

The magistrate, when informed that the car was travelling at seventeen miles an hour, said he intended to convict, and adjourned the case for the production of the licence.

At the same court, Antoine Radici, chauffeur, Hugh Bell, and Joseph Fox were each fined £3 and costs, the magistrate remarking, "Fines will be increased if these cases continue."

CONSENTED TO BIGAMY.

Woman Calmly Says She Will Run All Risks for the Sake of a Man She Likes.

A remarkable feature of a bigamy case tried at Gateshead yesterday was that the second wife stood in the dock beside the man, charged with abetting

John W. Wilkinson lived with his first wife for six months, and then she left him after a quarrel. He then courted his second wife—a Miss Turn-bull—but the latter was warned by Wilkinson's

bull—but the latter was warned by Wilkinson's mother that he was married. Turnbull replied that she liked him and would run all risks. Both Wilkinson and Turnbull were committed for trial.

LITTLE PIGMIES GREAT SMOKERS.

Scarborough was delighted with the pigmies from the Ituri Forest, who passed through the town on their way to Bridlington.

The crowd at the station was amazed at the pigmies' incessant eigarete-smoking, in shich both-sexes joined in spite of obvious travel-wearine

MODERN HIGHWAYMEN.

Callous Thefts Near Scarborough Rouse the Whole Countryside.

In consequence of two callous highway robberies from poor people in the lonely district between Whitby and Scarborough a hue and cry was raised in the whole countryside.

The first victim was Ellen Watts, an old flower-eller, who, when seated by the roadside eating er dinner, was set upon by two men of powerful uild and two women.

build and two women. While one woman seized her by the throat, one of the men rified her pocket, the other two assail-ants meanwhile carrying off not only the old woman's dinner, but her work-basket and scissors. Proceeding along the road, the miscreants met a farm labourer, whom they overpowered and robbed of all his money—seven shillings.

After a search party had been organised, two men and two women were arrested in an outhouse after desperate resistance.

Brought up yesterday at Scarborough, they were remanded.

DEVEREUX'S LITTLE SON.

Arrangements To Redeem His Career from the Shadow of the Scaffold.

Mercifully enough, arrangements are being made by which little Stanley Devereux will lose his identity, and all trace of his association with his who perished on the scaffold, will be

removed.

Mr. Marshall, the Willesden Police Court missionary, is doing all he can to ensure that the little fellow's future life shall not fall under the shadow of his father's crime.

It is suggested that as Kensal Rise has earned such an unpleasant notoriety through two recent trunk tragedies, the name of the place should be changed.

changed.

Many years ago (says the "Evening News") the inhabitants of Rugeley, where Palmer, the poisoner, lived, sent a deputation to Lord Palmerston with the object of obtaining his influence in changing the name of the town.

The bluff Premier Jaughed them out of his room by saving "Object," and the sent of the sent of the town.

by saying, "Oh, yes, call it after me—Palmerston (Palmer's Town)"; but the idea was not adopted.

ALDERMAN AND ADVOCATE.

Ardent and Strong-Voiced Solicitor Told by the Bench to Sit Down.

There was a scene at the Guildhall yesterday between Alderman Hanson and Mr. Searle, a solicitor, who appeared on behalf of Virginie Patrach and Antoinette Patrach, two Frenchwomen, charged with ringing the changes at Richard Mills and Co.'s shop in Liverpool-street. Mr. Searle protested on several occasions in loud tones against the manner in which the accused had been identified.

been identified.

Alderman Hanson finally said: "You are not going to bully me, Mr. Searle, and if you will not sit down when asked I shall order you to."

Mr. Searle was replying when the alderman peremptorly said: "Sit down, sir," and the case proceeded. Accused were committed.

DREADED WORKHOUSE.

Out-of-Work Asks Constable To Arrest Him Lest He Should Commit Suicide.

"You had better take me," said John Hare, a middle-aged man, to a constable in Highgate New Town the other night. "If you do not I shall go to the first coffee-stall and drink this (oxalic acid) in a cup of coffee."

Hare, who has been out of work for some time, and who was arrested, told Mr. D'Eyncourt, at North London yesterday, that he did not wish to go into the workhouse. His wife also had a similar

The Magistrate: The workhouse would be pre-

ferable to privations.

Hare: I dread the workhouse, and think that a
man loses all chance of work when he goes in.

The Magistrate: I entirely disagree. The case is remanded.

SPENT HIS BRIDE'S MONEY.

When Thomas Holt Pledger married, his wife possessed £455, and after spending this sum in seven weeks he left her.

He failed to appear at the Bromley Police Court yesterday, and the magistrate decided that on being found he must pay 12s. 6d, a week for her maintenance.

Representatives of the Press from all parts of the United Kingdom gathered at Bournemouth

KENTISH ROMANCE.

Distress in the Home of Phœbe Penniall's Lover.

WIFE'S TOUCHING FAITH.

'It was early yesterday morning when Mr. Edwin Stanton, whose name has been associated with the romance of Phœbe Penniall and her death at Maidstone, left his Blackheath home

Mrs. Stanton asked him where he was going, but he would not explain. All that she knew was that for the day he had neglected to return to his business as a partner in the Lewisham gold-wire drawing business which bears his name

Full of dread, Mrs. Stanton then unfolded the papers and read the latest news of the tragedy papers and read the latest news of the tragedy which has brought so much sorrow to her home. She read how Mr. Stanton, a chapel-goer, who had won the respect of all who knew him, was accused of being the father of a child, the birth of which at Maidstone cost Pheobe Penniall her life.

"I know nothing but what I have seen in the newspapers," said the distressed woman to a Daily Mirror representative yesterday. "I am too much upset to think of anything else, but although I keep on thinking I cannot explain. It has been an awful blow."

Wife's Faith.

Still, true woman that she is, she believes in her

"There must be some explanation," she said.
"He is as much distressed as I am. He went out
this morning quite broken-hearted, and I was
afraid—"

afraid—"
It was easy to guess what she meant by her broken remark.

Mr. Stanton is expecting a summons for having registered the child's birth and the woman's death under the false name of "Stanley" instead of Penniall. This being the case, he refuses to make a statement.

of Penniall. This being the case, he refuses to make a statement.
"If one is issued it will be in the form of a solicitor's letter," said Mrs. Stanton. "But, of course, he may take no notice of the attacks made upon him."

Deaf Ear to Slander.

This view is taken by his friends. "I believe him to be an honourable man, who will turn a deaf ear to the voice of slander," said a prominent Nonconformist who knows Mr. Stanton personally. "After all, he has only done his duty in trying to child the women.

shield the woman.

"Refusing to explain circumstances which are compromising is quixotic, but it is just like Stanton."

Stanton."

People who are less sympathetic were shrugging their shoulders in Blackheath and Lewisham yesterday. "Really, you never know," they said. "We have often heard of Stanton addressing religious meetings. But there—".

The Stantons live in a charming house, hung with creepers, shaded by trees and standing near the edge of the common, in the quietness and seclusion of Dartmouth-row.

INFATUATED LOTHARIO.

Fell in Love with a Girl and Then Charged Her with Stealing £90.

Although a married man with three children, George William Taylor, electrical engineer, at Teddington, fell in love with Alice Wiggins, a girl of eighteen, living at Pimlico.

of eighteen, living at Pimlico.

It was stated in the West London Police Court yesterday that he spent a great deal of money on her, and had travelled with her to Nottingham, Manchester, Brighton, and Boulogne.

The other day he drove to Teddington with her, and cashed a cheque for 2400. He told the magistrate yesterday that Wiggins had taken nine of the £10 notes, and refused to give them up. He therefore charged her with theft.

He denied that he had given the girl the money on condition that she should not take action for breach of promise against him.

The girl's solicitor retused to give up the money, and Wiggins was remanded.

MISSING FROM LEYTON.

Mr. A. Edmonds, of 19, Matcham-road, Leyton-stone, yesterday asked the assistance of the *Daily Mirror* in discovering his father, George Edmonds, who went out for a walk on August 21 and never

returned.

The missing man is 5ft. 5in. in height, sixty-five years of age, and when last seen was wearing a dark grey coat and vest, light trousers, and a straw Trilby hat, with name inscribed inside.

James Bailey, a powerful labourer, charged at Westminster Police Court yesterday with assault-ing the police, said he "went like a lamb." Over sixty previous convictions were proved against him, and the sentence was "six months' hard labour."

HUMAN HUNTS IN WALES.

Mountain Mystery Tragically Solved-Wan and Boy Still Missing.

Everybody in South Wales during the last few days has turned detective-police, workmen, house-

Three different people are being sought for. Mrs. Mary Davies, a Treharris village postmistress, who disappeared on Thursday; Edwin Pinkcott, an Abertillery schoolboy, who has been missing since Friday; and Harry Heathfield, the young man who escaped from the custody of the Cardiff police a fortnight ago.

Of the three, the prisoner at large seems the easiest quarry. He is penniless, is well known throughout the neighbourhood, has no supplies of food nor change of clothing, and yet the astounding fact remains that he has defied the whole of the Cardiff police force.

It is not known whether he is in the woods, extending over hundreds and hundreds of acres, in the neighbourhood, or whether he has left the

country.

The police are simply content to wait, knowing that sooner or later he must come into their hands.

Far more difficulties appear to be presented in the hunt for the missing schoolboy, as he is believed to have been kidnapped.

He is three years of age, and was sent as usual on Friday morning to school. The mountains have been scoured by bands of police and civilians, and ponds dragged and outhouses explored, all to no purpose.

ponds dragged and outhouses explored, all to no purpose.

Not a trace of the little fellow, in his sailor jacket and light plaid trousers, could be discovered. Information was given to the Tredegar Police that a lad closely resembling the missing boy was staying with a woman at a lodging-house. Both lad and woman were taken to the police station, but the woman was able to prove that the lad was not Edwin Pinkcott.

The search for the lost postmistress has been on such a huge scale that no result was out of the

such a lunge scale that no result was out of the question, and yesterday morning the dead body of Mrs. Davies was found in the River Taff at Fiddler's Elbow, just below Abercynon.

HATS MADE OF PAPER.

Growing Popularity of a Novel Form of Headgear for Ladies.

There has been a considerable demand for ladies' hats made of paper this summer, but the latest intion will make them more popular than ever.

Hitherto the hats have been made of sheets of paper stiffened to resemble straw. Now, however, a narrow ribbon made of soft crepon paper is being produced which can be plaited exactly like straw. This paper is made in many attractive shades, and in Edinburgh there is quite a rage for this form of hat.

shades, and in Edibourga mere is quite this form of hat.

Ladies are themselves making these hats, and the extremely low cost, which works out at about fourpence a hat, has probably a good deal to do with their popularity.

Among other fabries recently introduced is one intended for dresses made of spun glass; another, for blouses, of mulberry bark pulp; and a third of spiders' webs instead of silk.

"DON'T CARE" PHILOSOPHY.

Charged with Theft, a Prisoner Insists Tha "Taking" Is Not "Stealing."

Missing a ring, Alfred Holton, of Burtoncrescent, suspected his fellow-lodger, Thomas Fennessey, a butler, and challenged him with the theft.

Thereupon Fennessey flung a pawnticket across the table, with the remark, "What do you think of

At Clerkenwell yesterday Fennessey behaved in

At the school of the state of the school of

DOCTOR IN A COINERS' DEN.

When Dr. Hope, of Plaistow, was called to a house in May-road through the death of a woman, he overheard a remark about poison.

Summoning a constable, he found a bottle labelled "oil of vitrol" and also a plant for counterfeiting coins. As a result, David James, the landlord of the house, was remanded at West Ham yesterday on a charge of illegal possession of coins and moulds.

Mr. John Ramsden, formerly proprietor of the "Chester Observer," left estate valued at £62,458. Many charities benefit by his will.

YOUNGEST MAYOR IN THE WORLD.

Boy of Fifteen Elected After a Fierce Struggle.

METHODS OF TAMMANY.

There was a fierce struggle between the sexes before Peter Christman, the world's youngest mayor, was elected head of New York's Juvenile Agricultural School.

As already announced by a cable, Peter, who is not yet fifteen years old, was elected mayor of the juvenile settlement by the narrow margin of two votes. In the Dewitt Clinton Park, New York, nearly five hundred children have plots of land, which they cultivate for themselves. For the better government of this settlement the municipal authorities decreed that it should have a mayor, two Judges, a district attorney and borough presidents-just like a real city.

Now there are an equal number of girls and boys in the settlement, and as girls were eligible for office, there was a fierce fight between the seves-half the candidates being girls and half boys.

UNSCRUPULOUS MANŒUVRES.

All, or nearly all, the manœuvres associated with Tammany were resorted to during this closely-contested election. A boy and a girl who could command a dozen wavering voters was promised an appointment as policeman by a mayoral candidate; if he or she could command more votes, a police commissionership or some higher office was pro-

After an exciting contest the boy candidate beat the girl by two votes, but the fight is not yet over,

the girl by two votes, but the fight is not yet over, for his opponent has already lodged a prosest with the newly-elected district attorney. She elaims that the mayor has been illegally elected, as three of her voters, who were challenged and disqualified, were dully on the register.

The interest which these precocious American children take in their garden plot is astonishing. The plants are sedulously tended; in fact, many of the juvenile agriculturists spoil their crops by pulling them up by the roots to see how they are growing. There is not a weed to be seen anywhere, and one little enthusiast, having done all that was possible to his own plants, laid down beside them "to hear them grow."

Five hundred other children are waiting on the chance of one of the fortunate members of the

chance of one of the fortunate members of the settlement leaving, but so keen is the interest taken in the work that not one child has left it.

BUSINESS GIRLS AS WIVES.

Unhappy Marriages the Result of Improvident Early Weddings.

I am a business girl, and read the letter signed "Experience," and feel most indignant that a man should make such sweeping assertions with regard to the girls of to-day. Being in business with a large number of girls, I consider I am in a position to judge.

I find the majority make their own clothes, and are thoroughly capable of keeping house and cookare incorogany capacio o keeping souse and consing a dinner. They are certainly not the mere machines that "Experience" would like them to be, who are content to stay at home all their lives seeing nothing of the world.

In the present age a certain amount of worldly wisdom is necessary to a girl who thinks of mar-

wisdom is necessary riage.

I think it quite possible that a girl can go to a theatre occasionally without neglecting her everyday duties or demoralising her character.

ANOTHER ENGAGED BUT BUSINESS GIRL.

POOR MARRIAGES DISASTROUS.

The principal reason for the unhappiness which invariably exist in married life, especially amongst the middle and working classes, is the fact that girls and boys are allowed to marry af a childish age, often without the slightest idea of their duties, with furniture borrowed on the weekly payments system, with insufficient clothes and linen, and no substantial foundation for the casualties of life, for illness, education of children, etc.

The want of money is the principal cause of most of the quarrels. Where poverty comes in at the door, love files out of the windows.

To a very great extent all this misery is caused by the bad education of young people, who often fail to learn a good line of business, and spend the whole time in many kinds of sport, and lose their money on horses instead of saving it for a time of difficulty and distress.

Station-road, Harlesden, N.

LAST NIGHT'S ITEMS. NEWS

With the inauguration of electric trains from Winbledon to Whitechapel, all the District Railway, with the exception of Inner Circle trains and the L. and N.W.R, service, is now worked electri-

Two boys, only ten years old, were sentenced to birching yesterday at Worcester for maining a

The Marquis of Anglesey's quarters at Knights-bridge Barracks were damaged by fire early yes-terday morning.

From the safe of a miller at Clayton-le-Moors (Lancs), burglars took a few shillings, overlooking a handbag which contained £200 in gold.

Constructor of a flying machine and writer on aerial navigation, Mr. F. J. Stringfellow, a Crewkerne dentist, died yesterday at the age of seventy-

Through the loosening of the handle-bars of his motor-cycle, William Bennett, a cycle dealer, crashed into a hedge at Kirkham, near Preston, yesterday. His condition is critical.

Showing an assistant the difference between the safe and dangerous wires, at Hastings Electric Tramway Station, yesterday, an engineer named Dixon touched a "live" wire and was instantly

Two drunken men entered the shop of Mr. Ernest Hills, undertaker, and asked to be measured for their coffins. They then violently assaulted Mr. Hills. At Southwark yesterday they were fined 30s. each, or twenty-one days' imprisonment.

Evidence of the continued expansion of the cycle trade is afforded by the fact that a well-known Coventry bicycle firm is building additional work-shops at a cost of £35,000.

Mushrooms are very plentiful owing to the re-ent rains. In many districts the wholesale price is

While handcuffing a disorderly tramp at Spilsby, Lincolnshire, a police constable fell dead, apparently from heart failure.

By a gas explosion at 89, Church-street, Bethnal Green, yesterday, the first floor was wrecked and Morris Levene severely burned.

By a typographical error the beautifully-wooded shores of Windermere Lake were described by a provincial paper yesterday as "corpse-clad."

"Ladies only" is the inscription which the Manchester City Council propose to put on many of the seats in the public parks.

"I want a summons against my landlady for de-taining my goods, likewise deflaming my charac-ter," said an applicant at Willesden Police Court

Voting among the Northumberland colliery mechanics yesterday resulted in favour of a strike, but not with the majority of two-thirds which the

On being told that "the prisoner was identified by the prosecutrix as the man who stole the goods," the magistrate at Willesden yesterday asked: "And was the prisoner present at the time?"!

DISASTROUS VILLAGE FIRE



The scene of Sunday morning's fire at Framlingham in Suffolk, by which five cottages were destroyed and twenty-seven people rendered homeless. It was only through the energetic efforts of some hundreds of people that the flams were prevented from spreading and devastating the principal street of the village.

Expenditure for military works for the present year is estimated at £2,915,000. Last year's amount was £3,250,000.

Alderman J. A. Kilvert, who is nominated for the mayoralty of Wednesbury, took part in the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava.

"Half a slice of bread, a pennyworth of meat, a cup of coffee, and a biscuit," was the meal for which, complains a visitor to Llandudno, "a hotel-keeper near here charged a friend and myself 3s. 5d. each."

Oliver Cromwell's death-mask has just been re-stored to its place in the Mediæval Room of the British Museum, after having undergone renova-tion. No trace remains of the fractures that for-merly disfigured it.

No "felonious intent" could be proved in the case of a visitor to Nottingham who entered a strange house and went to bed. The prisoner said he thought the house was a lodging-house, and the magistrate discharged him.

Clydach Vale Colliery explosion was caused, according to the Government report, by one of the miner's safety lamps. It is believed that a falling stone struck the hamp and broke it, causing the flame to ignite the surrounding gas:

Four crossed vipers from Central America have arrived at the Zoo, which has not possessed a specimen of these reptiles for years. Unlike most snakes, the crossed viper does not flee from the intruder, but strikes at once, with deadly effect.

About forty French workpeople will arrive at Keighley (Yorks.) next Sunday for a few days' visit, which will include inspection of local in-

Samples of potatoes suffering from a new and mysterious skin disease have been sent by the guardians of Nantwich (Cheshire) to the Board of

For having an unjust weighing machine at Mitcheldean Road Station, Herefordshire, the Great Western Railway Company have been fined 23 and costs.

To celebrate the 250th anniversary of the re-settlement of the Jews in England there are to be many ceremonies this year in London, including a public dinner which many distinguished Jews will

Oireachtas, the Irish equivalent of the Welsh "Eisteddfodan," has just been celebrated by a large gathering of Gaels in Dublin. To discover skill in dance, song, and story is the object of this picturesque meeting.

Suicide seems to run in the family of George Spricknell, who took poison at Bethnal Green. At the inquest yesterday it was stated that de-ceased's father, sister, and brother-in-law had all taken their own lives.

For refusing to obey a call because "the gentle-man ought to take the first cab on the rank and not mine, which is in the middle," a cabdriver at Bettws-y-Coed has been reported by the urban council to his employers, the railway company,

CASTLE-BUILDERS FLY FOR SHELTER.

Competition at Morecambe Interrupted

by a Thunderstorm.

Yesterday at Morecambe the weather did its best to spoil the Daily Mirror sand castle com-

Early in the day a fine stretch of sand had been roped off and decked with flags, and by two o'clock when the competitors began work, spectators were standing three and four deep all round the ropes.

The castles were well on their way to completion when the weather played its unpleasant practical joke. A torrential thunder-shower poured down. Everyone fled to the shelter of the bathing machines-competitors, spectators, and even the mayor and mayoress-where they had to stop while the miniature castles and mansions of sand were literally washed away

There was no use trying to continue the com-petition after that, so it will be held over again to-day at two o'clock.

PEACE PESSIMISM IN CITY.

Stock Exchange Prices Show Little Confidence in Negotiations,

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening .- We are now on the eve of the general carry-over in the stock markets, and business is consequently restricted by this and doubts as to whether there will be peace or not. The arranging of the carry-over in the Kaffir market occupied attention in that section, and prices were allowed to droop. The reported suicide of a French operator did not help matters. West Australians were irregular and West Africans idle and neglected. The general carry-over rate in the South African market was

Consols drooped to 902, but other gilt-edged securities kept steady. The absence of business rather than any desire to sell depressed Home

American Rails were a heavy market, partly on the unfavourable Bank statement, while there is still some distrust over the gamble in Readings. New York did not give any support in the after-noon, so that the close was weak.

CANADIAN CROP REPORTS.

Canadian Rails were helped by excellent crop reports, but fell back on the weakness of Americans. The Argentine Railway group was fairly steady, and other Forzien Rails were irregular owing to the proximity of the carry-over, Mexican Rails were rather offered.

The new Japanese scrip eased off to 1½ premium, and the war bonds generally were dull, dealers perhaps being a little pessimistic concerning peace. Mr. Lawson's threatened attack on copper shares was responsible for a decline in Rio Tintos, while a fall in the price of metal did not help. Remarkable strength was shown by Hudson's Bays, and large buying orders carried the price up to 7½. Reports were current to the effect that oil had been located on the company's land. There were no other features in the Miscellaneous market.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BANK (E. E. T.): We do not recommend it. You would do better to deposit your money with a reliable institution at a lower rate of interest. The second occern mentioned is sound, but nothing is yet known of the motor-cab company.

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An Annual Income of over 20 per cent, can be obtained on well-known sound Industrial Securities.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflered "London.
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1905

THE CHURCH AND THE HATLESS WOMAN.

GOOD deal of attention was attracted a week or two back by a threat on the part of a Cornish vicar to close his church to the public because a few women entered it without hats. It seemed at first merely a personal eccentricity on the part of a clergyman living so far out of the world as to have lost touch with common sense. His action, however, has been defended by a number of clergymen, and now it is stated that at Canterbury the Cathedral vergers have been instructed to give warning that no "departure from the usual reverent practice" will be permitted there. This raises the question to a different level.

different level.

It seems incredible that in an age when there is so much work for the Church to do, and so much, alas! that is left undone, the attention of her ministers should be turned to so infinitesimal a trifle as this. Do they consider the "mint and anise and cummin" of their profession as of more importance than the holding up of a lofty ideal, the preaching of an all-loving, all-merciful God, the winning over of men and women to the Christian faith by exhibiting it in an attractive, not in a repellant light?

What can it really matter whether a women

pellant light?

What can it really matter whether a woman wears a hat in church or not? The vast majority do so because it is the custom. There are a few who go hatless in the country because they fancy they will be better in health. They may be mistaken, but could any reasonable being suppose their prayer and praise to be less acceptable to God because they do not comply with Saint Paul's remark nineteen centuries are about the desirability of women

be less acceptable to God because they do not comply with Saint Paul's remark nineteen centuries ago about the desirability of women keeping their heads covered when they attended religious gatherings?

This assumes, however, that the women who have aroused the Church to action offended against St. Paul's rule by wearing no hats at service. That is not the case. They have merely entered churches bareheaded to look round. Yet the Archbishop of Canterbury, who says he has never had time to make up his mind about the Unemployed question, is down upon them in a trice.

What are the grounds upon which the Church acts? We find them in a sermon preached on Sunday by the Cornish vicar who started the agitation. His arguments remind one of those used by monkish hairsplitters in the Middle Ages, whom solitude and much learning had driven nearly mad. So far as it is possible to follow him, this passage seems to sum up his strange view of the matter:—

The question of women being covered or un-

sum up his strange view of the matter:—
The question of women being covered or uncovered is in no way merely one of decorous
apparel or the reverse, but of deep spiritual
import.—
The man's head was to be uncovered in
prayer, contrary to the custom of the Jewish
Synagogue, because that which spake of Christ
in his Headship should be displayed.
The woman's lead, on the other hand, is to
be covered since the head of the woman is
man.

From this bewildering sophism the vicas

From this bewildering sophism the vicar proceeds to denounce the women who do not wear hats when they visit churches, as lacking in modesty, shamefacedness, and sobriety. A little later on he discovers their action to be a denial of the Godhead of Christ. Finally he indulges in a furious prophecy of the day when God will "terribly avenge" their wicked profanity, their presumptuous irreverence. And this is the kind of doctrine a clergyman of the Church of England is allowed to preach to a village congregation in the year 1905! Is it any wonder the Church is losing her influence? If her discipline were not utterly relaxed, such a sermon would at once be taken notice of by the preacher's Diocesan, and he would be recommended to take the rest which he clearly needs.

II. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Our greatest misfortunes come to us from our-

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

O-DAY sees the commencement of the York races, which have become so popular during recent years and are now only second to Doncaster in public estimation. In fact, many people now prefer them to Doncaster, where there s always a much greater crowd and far less private entertaining. This year Lord and Lady Wenlock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson are the chief people who are bringing parties to the races, but all the big hotels are crowded for the week.

At Sevenoaks to the week.

At Sevenoaks to the way the sevenoaks to the se

There was, during those years of his devotion to education, absolutely no part of the business of

pantomimed to the peasants a request to be shown where he was. One of the peasants immediately pointed to Moscow, another to Bucharest, and a third to the Black Sea. It was obvious that they did not understand maps.

At last a rather formidable person in a tunic offered, or seemed to offer, to cart the travellers to the mearest town. They all got into the cart, and were straightway taken by the man in the tunic, who happened to be a detective, to the police station, where they remained, in a confinement solaced by huge meals provided by the prison governor, until passports had arrived for them from Kiev, and an officer had been secured who could speak French and explain to the people that they were not Nithilists or demons. Since that journey M. de la Vaulx has been the best known aeronaut (except Santos-Dumont) in France.

There has been practically no dead season at the London restaurants this year. At Claridge's, always famous for being so discreetly and quietly fashionable, an unusually large number of people well known in society have been dining or lunching on their way through town. Claridge's keep its habitue's faithful to it—the large, tranquil dining-room is delightfully removed from the noise of the streets, and the hall is large enough for any number of people to take coffee after dinner.

"Aye, lassic," replied the mother, "ef we're spaired." "An' ef we're nae spaired, mither," asked the little maid anxiously, "wull we just hae parrick?"

Captain and Lady Helen Forbes will entertain a small party of friends at Herbertshire Castle next month for the King's visit to Edinburgh, and afterwards will proceed to Oban for the annual meeting. After that they will go to Inverness for the northern

Lady Helen Forbes's book, "'Tis a Way They Have in the Army," has sold well, but the critical have been very severe on the book, and if rumour be reliable it has not pleased the military authori-

Lord and Lady Craven are staying at Coombe Abbey for a little while longer, and then go up to Balmacaan to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin for the remainder of the autumn. Lord Craven is now nearly convalescent after his recent

THROUGH "THE MIRROR,"

THE FAILURE OF SCIENCE.

THE FAILURE OF SCIENCE.

This controversy seems to resolve itself into a more or less pronounced attack upon science on the part of some religious-minded persons, to whom it does not seem to have occurred that while such natural evils as pestilences have been successfully treated by a few generations of scientists, yell-evils as slums, wars, etc., after 2,000 years of Christianity in particular, and I do not know how many thousand years of religions in general.

If that is not the "failure of religion" I should be tobliged for a lucid explanation of the alphabetical meaning of the word "failure." According to the conclusions to be drawn from the scientific results arrived at up to the present time, it follows that we must, among others, discard from Christianity, as being false, the following.

Char from the control of the control of the control of the material organism, or, in other words, the existence of any soul.

The Old Testament and the Gospel. Having taken these away, it will be easy to see that the only thing remaining that can keep Christianity going is money.

Manchester.

THE CITY AND THE ROYAL ARMS.

THE CITY AND THE ROYAL ARMS.

I notice that the crown which surmounts the royal arms just being put in position over the new Central Criminal Court at the corner of Newgate-street is in several essential particulars incorrect.

The circlet, instead of being composed of four crosses alternating with four flars of the supporting the orb—rises not, as it should, from the crosses, but from the aforesaid floral devices.

Anyone who compares the crown referred to with that on the silver coinage will note these points of difference.

An Officer of Arms.

A STRANGE LIGHT IN THE SKY.

A STRANGE LIGHT IN THE EKY.

I have been waiting for some explanation in the papers of the strange dights seen on Sunday night in the south-east 'sky.

I saw them about eleven o'clock p.m. in Hammersmith, and some friends of mine have seen them at Ealing and Fulham.

The light at the moment was tremendous, and lit up all the sky like a huge searchlight.

I thought it was very abnormal summer lightning. Others suggested scarchlights in the Channel.

It would be of much interest to have it cleared up.

C. O. NELSON, A.R.I.B.A.

1, Furnival-street, Holborn, E.C.

REMEDY FOR WASP STINGS.

In connection with the "plague of wasps," mentioned in your issue of the 23rd inst., I should like to say that a simple remedy for wasp-stings amongst country folk is the "blue-bag," or a little powdered soda rubbed on the stung part, affording immediate relief.

I have seen both of these remedies used the last two days, so can speak from evidence. H. W. B.
The Vicarage, Tuckhill, Bridgnorth.

IN MY GARDEN.

Aroust 28.—Though September is at hand the garden, refreshed by warm rains, shows as yet little of the sachess of antumn. Of course, ng arden left of the cances of airthm. Of course, ng arden left has eare of itself will hold many dend stalks and withered flowers, but where these have been moved all will appear fresh and cheerful. Brilliant gaillardiss are now in full bloom. Their English name, sunset flowers, well describes them, as yellow, orange, red, blended harmoniously together, make each biossom truly gorgeous. Beautiful gladioli, tiget liles, flaming sunflowers, wondrous dahlias, are other joys which bid us forget that red leaves have begun to deck the cherry trees.

HOW TO FORCE THE ENVOYS TO MAKE PEACE. LACREE WE OUT I'M TO ANYTHING THING - ONLY CREE ACRE AGREE CHOKING 8781 -w.K. Haseld

Why does not President Roosevelt send the members of the Peace Conference down in the submarine in which he took a trip on Saturday and keep them under water until they come to an agreement? Our artist does not think they would be long about it.

administration that Lord Stanley did not have at his fingers' ends. He used to analyse the agenda papers carefully one by one, and these papers sometimes run to over one fundred pages. In fact, as a "committee worker" Lord Stanley was absolutely irreproachable. As a reward of his many years' work the Board githered together last year and its members made eightsiastic speeches to commemorate the vice-chairman's diligence. After the speeches a motion was passed to the effect that Lord Stanley's name should be given to the schools in Medburn-street.

That intrepid balloonist, the Count Henri de la Vaulx, who has just gone to Constantine, to watch the solar eclipse, with the director of the Paris Observatory, made his fame first of all by traversing the distance between France and Russia, in an aerial journey of thirty-six hours. That was one of the most exciting trips the Count has ever taken. He and his assistants were informed of the fact that they had arrived in Russia by two shots fired at them by officials, whose sense of ctiquette was horribly offended by this uncremonious and passportless method of entering their country.

Drawn there by these attractions during the last few nights have been Lady Chesterfield, who was dining on Saturday with Lady Hartopp and Mrs. Chaplin; Lady Augusta Fane, Mrs. Samuel New-house, Sir Albert Rollit, Mr. George Westing-house, Lady Cunard, and Count Ordopp.

Mr. W. K. D'Arcy has just returned from making a cure at Marienbad, and is now with Mrs. D'Arcy at Stunmore Hall, a very charming place he bought some years ago, and upon which he laid out over 400,000. Very shortly Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy will go on to Bylaugh Park, in Norfolk, where there is magnificent shooting. Mr. D'Arcy has taken this place for a term of years, and during the coming autumn and winter many shooting parties will be entertained there.

in an aerial journey of thirty-six hours. That was one of the most exciting trips the Count has ever taken. He and his assistants were informed of the fact that they had arrived in Russia by two shots fired at them by officials, whose sense of etiquette was horribly offended by this unceremoinous and passportless method of entering their country.

** **

At last, after escaping the shots of the Russians, they landed in the milist of a little village—where? Nobody knew, and nobody could speak Russian to the moutiful work of the country with the whole family lived on oatmeal porridge during the week. On Sunday morning, however, all the children received a cup of tea as a special treat. One Saturday evening the young Marquis the moutifuls who flocked around them with screams of excited wonder. M. de la Vaulx then produced a large map of Eastern Europe from his pocket and



ROR CAMERAGRAPH



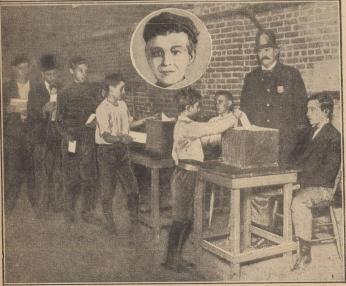
THE KING LUNCHING AT MARIENBAD.



The above photograph, which has just been taken, shows something of the King's simple life at Marienbad. His Majesty is seen lunching in the gardens of the Hotel Weimar, and when this interesting photograph was taken the King was enjoying some grouse which had been sent especially from England for him.

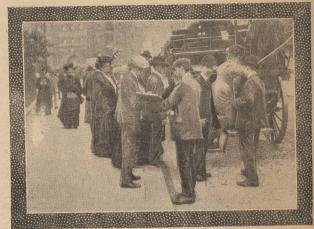
MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT BY CHILDREN.





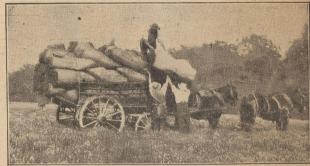
Hamilton Fish Park, the playground city of New York, which is being entirely governed by children. The small photograph shows Peter Christian, the twelve-year-old mayor. Master Peter only defeated his nearest opponent, a little girl, by two votes. The youthful legislator has already been corrupted by American politics, and votes have been sold for the ownership of a radish bed. The bottom picture was taken when the child citizens were recording their votes for the mayoralty.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING



These three interesting photographs are typical of how American tourists see pointing upwards, and the visitors are craning their necks to inspect the figure of

LAVENDER HARVESTERS AT WORK.



An idyllic photograph taken on Saturday of a farm cart piled high with sweet-smelling lavender which had just been gat hered.

PRINCE OF WALES'S HOSTESS.



Mrs. Mackintosh, of the famous old Scottish family, who will entertain the Prince of Wales at Moy Hall, Inverness, for three days' shooting.

ABSCONDING B



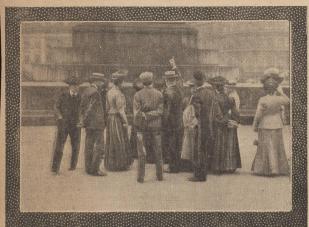
The Catarina, the magnificent st which Jean Galley, the bank clerk Comptoir d'Escompte, Paris, America, The Catarina left Bahia



NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS



AMERICANS KNOW LONDON BETTER THAN THOSE WHO SPEND THEIR LIVES THERE.





ndon during their flying visits. The first picture shows the party making a start. In the second a halt has been made in Trafalgar-square: "This is Nelson's Column," says the guide, elson, "England's greatest sailor," as the conductor explains. The third photograph was taken outside St. Paul's. "This," said the guide, is the work of the famous architect Wren, and here Queen Victoria came to render thanksgiving at the Diamond Jubilee."

PRIZE SAND CASTLE AT RAMSGATE.



The sand castle which took the first prize at Ramsgate in the *Daily Mirror* competition on Saturday. The youthful builders, as the photograph shows, are developing remarkable architectural abilities.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.



At to-morrow's eclipse of the sun this giant camera, which is 70ft. long and takes photographs 34in. square, will be used by the scientists to record the phenomenon.

CLERK'S YACHT.



tht, once used by an English duke, alleged to have stolen £40,000 from the 1 for £2,400 and escaped to South yesterday morning, leaving Galley in a son—(Symonds.)

MINIATURE MOTOR-BOAT.



On the model yacht lake in Victoria Park the latest description of miniature vessel is the motor-boat. Several of these tray craft can now be seen speeding across the lake, leaving quite a wash behind them.

BATTLE OF FLOWERS AT JERSEY.



Between twenty and thirty thousand people took part in the battle of flowers at Jersey last week. The photograph was taken as the gaily decorated fire-engines formed up before the mimic battle commenced.

IS THERE A SPIRIT WORLD?

Further Discussion as to the Significance of Death.

MESMERIC TRANCES.

To-day's letters contain some very diverse views as to nature of visions from another world :-

"THERE IS NO DEATH."

"THERE IS NO DEATH."

With pleasure I see you have opened your columns to the discussion of the most important topic to mankind, for "the things seen are temporal, the things unseen eternal."

The old superstition that there are no ghosts is to my mind one of the marvels of the century. In spite of the testimony of the Bible, Socrates, Pliny, Abraham Lincoln, Judge Edmonds, Bulwer Lytton, Lord Lyndhurst, Louis Stevenson, Florence Marryat, A. R. Wailace, Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William Crookes, and millions of "lesser lights," it is astonishing that there are still to be found people, on other subjects educated and intelligent, who still diabelieve, chiefly because they cannot see themselves and have not read or studied the subject at all.

Everyone believes, in a Marconi telegram, and yet the evidence for spirit messages is as 10,000 to I as for Marconi.

Sometimes when my body sleeps my spirit leaves its casket of clay and travels. In this way I saw Scarborough Pier destroyed-by storm whilst my body lay in bed in Bournemouth.

It is a great giff this—to live in two worlds—and death is a nonentity to me. I fear him not, for God has opened my eyes and shown me "there is no death."

VINCENT N. TURVEY.

Kilbride, Branksome Park, Bournemouth.

DELUSIONS OF THE BRAIN.

DELUSIONS OF THE BRAIM.

This seems to me one of those questions which can hardly be answered by giving individual experiences. I have no doubt the majority of experiences described by correspondents could be explained by scientific or other means.

We are all aware that the human brain is in itself a mystery, and therefore I believe responsible for a fair percentage of the ghosts seen. I have had some rather peculiar experiences myself. Some short time ago I lost a brother by death. About two weeks after, whilst sitting with my wife, I had a strange feeling that a third, but unseen, person was in the room. This occurred at intervals during three or four days, and it was not without difficulty that I shook off the idea.

This is an interesting subject to most thinking minds, but a remarkable fact) a subject that is too often boycotted or unfairly dealt with by Christian people. Spiritualists themselves cannot deny there is trickery, delusion, and humbug connected with the doctrine, but—is it all humbug? I am, at present, one with an open mind on the matter, and, I hope, am none the less a Christian in consequence.

J. HEARN. Woodside, Tile Hill. near Coventry.

Christian in consequence. Woodside, Tile Hill, near Coventry.

THE ROMAN CHURCH AND SPIRITUALISM.

THE ROMAN CHURCH AND SPIRITUALISM.

I have been greatly interested in the correspondence for and against spiritualism. I would like to put two questions:

Can we be sure that God approves of our trying to gain knowledge about spirits, the other world, and minor matters, when He, for some good reason of His own, does not enlighten us Himself?

(2) Can we be sure that the Blessed, who ever seek to do God's will, would sin against God by revealing His secrets?

I would like to remind "Thomas Dubitans" of the words spoken to another Thomas, "Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have believed"—not in spiritualism, but in God and His word.

I have had no personal experience of spiritualism, as the Church to which I belong forbids it.

Edinburgh.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC.

"A CHRISTLESS DOCTRINE,"

"A CHRISTLESS DOCTRINE."

I agree with Mr. Turner that if people would but read their Bible they would see that the spirits of men do not and cannot return or communicate with the living.

I once investigated spiritualism for myself for more than twelve months, attending many sénness. Though willing to be convinced, I was at length compelled to come to the conclusion that communication with the dead was impossible.

Many of the so-called trances into which some of the mediums go are more or less the effects of mesmerism, and the fact that the greatest phenomena take place in the dark, and through paid mediums, is of itself suspicious.

As spiritualism tends to lowering one's physical vitality and is a Christless doctrine, I advise all rightninided persons to have nothing to do with it. 62, Rutland-gardens.

R. A. Newton.

A POSER.

Mr. Turner says spiritualism is the work of

Mr. Turner says spatitualism is the work of demons.

What are demons? They must be evil spirits, and if there are evil spirits, there must be good ones, I think.

Mr. WM. H. Crabb.

Mersey' House, Seacombe, Cheshire.

All That a Man Hath.

By Coralle Stanton and Heath Hosken.

FOR NEW READERS.

What the Previous Chapters Contained.

In the manufacturing town of Stoke Magnus in the heart of the Midlands, Sabra Vallence, a beautiful young gift, lived with her uncle, Canon, "Allenece. Though the manufacturing town of the property of the manufacturing town of the care heart to Dick Dangerville, and the tendent of the property of the

cc, whose whole being was wrapped around with ymist of love's young dream fewrilles father. Blanquart de Balliol, Dick Dasperial service of unparalleled family reverses, which culminated are ago in the sale of Balliol Castle, one of the states in England.

el Swindover, who had bought Balliol Castle one of the states in England. The states in England in the states in England, and the states in the states in

hand. ut Swindover had Lord Blanquart, who had been ing money on his meagre remaining possessions, in power. The peer did not know that it was in reality adover who held the mortgages and bills that could

CHAPTER XVI.

Alas! for the steps that we cannot retrace.

Alas! for the steps that we cannot retrace.

"Why do you want to marry me?" cried Dick. The appearance, the character of the girl only seemed to make the thing more impossible. She lifted it out of the realm of the merely sordid into that of the bizarre, and here Dick Dangerville was entirely at sea. She puzzled him; she made him feel stupid. He mistrusted her; he almost feared her. And yet did she not in herself present a loop-hole of escape? To look at her was sufficient; hers was a will controlled by none. If she refused to marry him, neither Swindover nor any man on-earth could compel her to.

Fay read his mind as if it were an open page held before her eyes. She turned to him with her faintly cynical smile.

"You are repenting," she said, with perfect unconcern, as if she were analysing the state of mind of a third person, "and you are wondering if I will help you out. Is that not so?"

"I am asking you a 'question, Miss Swindover,"

Dick replied, almost roughly. "Why have you consented to this proposal of your father's? Why do you give up your right to make your own life? It seems preposterous to me. Now that I've seen you I can't believe it."

"I do wönder what you thought I was like," she said, with a quiet little laugh of infinite mockery. "The picture you made of me must have been something awdul. I will answer your question if you wish. Mr. Dangerville, I am marrying you to private reasons of my own. You will never know them. It is not necessary that you should. They do not concern you at all, any more than yours concern me."

"But mine are patent; anybody could see

"But mine are patent; anybody could see them," cried Dick. "Forgive me if it sounds brutal, but I must say it. I am marrying you because the marriage will enable me to restore my family, to get back the home of my fathers. Perhaps you don't know what a plight my father and I were in. I must be frank with you. We were beggars—on the verge of absolute ruin. We had to choose between that and—"
"What you no doubt consider to be dishonour," the girl put in quietly. "Surely, Mr. Dangerville, we understand each other."
"But you," cried Dick again, this time driven near to exasperation by the strange suggestion of secretiveness that surrounded her. "I don't—I can't understand you."
"Why is it necessary?" she asked. "There is

scretiveness that surrounded nercan't understand you."

"Why is it necessary?" she asked. "There is,
one thing. Under the circumstances you could
have married no one who would fail in better with
your wishes. I shall always be a stranger to you.
I can never be anything else. And one other
thing I can tell you. You can believe it or not, as
you choose. I am not marrying you for your
title—for your position. My father thinks I am,
He does not understand. I have refused to marry
men whose names—though perhaps no older or

(Continued on page 11.)

(Continued on page 11.)

18/-PER MONTH

Plays any, piano, enabling you to perform the
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TO SEE HIS KING-EMPEROR.



Brojendro Komarsem, the Hindu who has travelled from Bengal to see the King. He claims an estate of 125 miles in India, and because the Indian Courts refuse him a hearing has come to lay his troubles before his King-Empero.

"THE BLUE MOON."



Miss Billie Burke, who is Miss Evelyn Ormsby, and-



-Mr. Walter Passmore, who is Private Charley Taylor, in "The Blue Moon," produced at the Lyric Theatre last night.

WHY NOT HAVE A BEAUTI-FUL SKIN AS NATURE INTENDED?

We ask this question all seriousness, because you can have healthy and beautiful skin if you will, and nothing is more unpleasant or annoying than Skin Trouble, and if on the hands or face, more disfiguring. The irritation, too, is frequently so great that the person who has the skin trouble is exceedingly uncomfortable, and, in some cases, cannot even rest properly. The first question is, therefore, "What is a Skin Trouble?"

If the health of the outer or scarf skin is affected in any way, some form of skin trouble results. If, for instance, too much oil is secreted by the oil glands of the

form of skin trouble results. If, for instance, too much oil is secreted by the oil glands of the skin, it accumulates on the surface and in the glands, and produces a muddy complexion or face spots. If, on the other hand, the supply of oil is scanty, the skin is rendered delicate and irritable, and looks red, rough, cracked, or neglected, and ezema frequently follows. If there is undue pressure on the scart skin and a corn or bunion forms. Then, again, the scart skin and be unhealthy, and give rise to chronic ezema or psoriasis, or the blood may be impure and cause sores, for, as Shakespeare says: "Diseased nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions." Other skin troubles are due to microbes or microscopic fungi eating into the surface, or the perspiration may be acid and contain excess of imparities, and so cause irritation or inflammation as in rheumantic or gouty ezema, nettlerash, and shingles. The scarf skin may even be temporarily destroyed by a burn, scald, or acute ezema, but whatever the cause of discomfort or disfigurement, the one question asked by the sufferer is, "How can I get relief, and make my skin clear, pure, and healthy?"

The answer is very simple. Some twenty years ago a well-known doctor discovered "Antexema," a cooling, healing liquid, which is pleasant to use and when applied is scarcely seen on the skin. Its effects are magical and the cures so remarkable as to surprise everyone. Immediately it is applied skin irritation ceases, and you are on the road to a complete cure.

We have in our offices the way the properties of the properties of the properties of the way what the skin hospitals could not do in seven months." "I am quite well-from exeran now, after being troubled for five years and attending many doctors." "My face and neck were completely covered with red, sore spots." Antexema" to the skin, and a condition of the skin, and the supplemental properties, but in addition it heals and cures, and cannot injure even a baby seed the skin, and cannot injure even a brayen and

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

Continued from page 10.)

greater than yours—are counted of more value in the world. Firgive me for mentioning it. But I think we ought to understand each other—quite." There was no trace of vulgar boastfulness in her manner: she simply stated a fact. "Is that not enough?" she added, with a graceful shrug of her shoulders. "Why should we discuss ourselves, our feelings? It is not necessary that we should look into each other's minds. It is not likely that we shall ever be friends. You will always hate me, because I represent the price you have to pay for your inheritance, and 1—I do not make friends easily. All that we shall have to practise is the art of keeping out of each other's way. Will you go and speak to my father now, if you wish to? I have some letters to write."

"I suppose," murmured Dick almost shame-facedly, "we may as well—I mean, there is no object in—"
"In delay, do you mean?" the girl asked coolly, "No, I suppose there is not. We will let my father fix the date. It is his affair, after all; neither yours nor mine. Why should we bother about it? I will restrain his ardour as much as I can with regard to the fearful ostentation that he will no doubt desire. You can rely upon me to do that." She raised her voice suddenly, and called to the dogs, who were employing themselves in smiffing suspiciously at the giant Grenadiers cut in yew. "Kaiser! Knoprinz!" Then followed the shrill, peculiar whistle, and the splendid animals came bounding towards her, leaping up beside her, raising their great heads imploringly for the touch of her cool white hand.

Dick thought she was the most extraordinary recature he had ever met, and with every moment his sense of repulsion grew. He had no great powers of analysis, so he could not sort and classify his impressions, or pursue them to a logical conclusion, thus determining why he disliked her, mistrusted her, and felt almost like a tongue-tied schoolboy in her presence. But, broadly speaking, he felt that there was something inhuman about her. A strange simile fo

She seemed to stand alone, to identify herself with

She seemed to stand alone, to identify herself with no one and nothing. She spoke in mockery of her father, and she spoke in mockery to the young man himself. She seemed to hold nothing sacred; she seemed unable to feel. He thought the Sphinx must be like her, who held the riddle of all the ages, and would never reveal it to the end of time. They walked up to the castle together, and entered by the south entrance into the inner hall. "I am going to my rooms," said Fay, with distant courtesy. "I expect my father is in the King's Room. Will you go to him there?" She did not offer him her hand even, but merely inclined her head lightly, as a queen might in dismissing a courtier not very high in the royal favour. The two great dogs had followed her into the hall. They stood close to her skirts. Their devotion to her seemed extraordinary; they looked up into her face without ceasing with their pleading eyes. Again Dick put out his hand to caress one of them. He was devoted to animals, and thoroughly understood them, and could not believe that any dog would long remain hostile in a sympathetic presence, which the canine species recognises with an instinct surer than man's.

But the great beast turned on him with a savage snarl, and Fay, with a movement quick as lightning, seized him by the collar.

"You mustn't," she said in a clear, authoritative voice. "You mustn't try to make friends with them. It's no good."



pages — The London "Evening News," which is the evening edition of the "Daily Mail."

ORDER IT.

"But why are they so fierce?" he asked in astonishment. "They're the first dogs that have absolutely refused to make friends with me." "They hate men," said Fays "They hate all men, but one—the man who gave them to me. They look upon him as their master, and on all other men as enemies." Then she inclined her head again, and walked away, with the dogs at her heels. But there had been something so strange, so unusual, so secret in the tone of her voice that Dick remained rooted to the spot, staring after her, as if she had been some vision that had spoken to him with unearthly voice and disappeared. A servant at his elbow announced that Mr. Swindover awaited him in the King's Room. Dick followed the man.

him with unearluly voice and cusappeared.

A servant at his elbow announced that Mr. Swindover awaited him in the King's Room. Dick followed the man.

He advanced into the room, and then stopped dead, as his father had done, smitten with indescribable horror at the vandalism that had transformed it, the room where, as a child, he had been taught to hush his voice because of 'he memory of the Martyr King.

He looked around him with a shudder at all the crass vulgarity that had grown up, like a hideous fungus, in the noble apartment. In the daylight it looked terrible, the mass of gilding, the glaring yellow velvet covering the panelling, the flamboyant pieces of gilt French furniture that had been collected from other rooms in the castle, the gaudy modern pictures, the soulless and fantastic modern marbles and bronzes that stood about on pedestals shaded by groves of palms. But the crowning horror Dick's indignant eyes espied above the magnificent chimney-piece, that bore, in delicate carving, the arms and proud motto of Blanquart de Balliol. Here Swindover had had nailed up his monogram, the florid device of two interlaced S's that was scattered broadcast over every object that he purchased or had made. Here it was of enormous size and cut out of solid stone.

The millionaire was alone,

"Well, my boy," the cried, with a loud guffaw, "Well, now you've seen the girl, what d'ye think of her? A in't she a bit of all right? Ain't she a daisy—eh, what?"

"Mr. Swindover," said the young man, with distant politeness, "your daughter and I have come to an understanding."

"Understanding!" roared the millionaire. "I (Continued on page 13.)

standing!" roared the million (Continued on page 13.)





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When ordinary duties bring on a person's face that troubled expression, it clearly indicates "out of sorts," most probably through headache, biliousness, digestive trouble, or disordered liver or kidney.

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A.A.A. — Pawnbrokers' Clearance Sale.—Full List Fost Free on Application, policaced Chronograph Stop Watch, 2018 [1978] [1988] [

ment. O. DAVIS. Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London. A.A.—Bargain.—Sheffield Table Cathery, 12 table, 12 desser knives, pair carvers and ates!; Crayford ivory as the control of th

Stockwell-rd, S.W.

A.—Art Cane Baby's Mail Cart; gondola shape; very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for
34a 6d, carriage paid; 5 soutions; quite new; approval
before payment; photo.—Pastor, 00, Brooke-rd, Stoke
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Nowingston.

A.—Bargain.—Sheffloid Tablo Cutlery, service 12 table, 12 desert kinvs, pair carvets, and shed; Orayford novy.

"Matrix," Poel's, Piecket, London.

Baby's are cane Mulicart.—Lody will sacrifice higheless carriage; elegant design; ellven-plated fittings; 5 positions; quite new; accopt 35st, carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—"Rer.," 56, Wells-st, Oxford-st, London, W.

before payment; photo.—" Rev.,." S6, Welliest, Oxford-st, London, W.

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ARTISTIC Photo Postcards of yourcelf; beautifully finished ten for 1s.; send photo; send no money; apay afterwards.—
T. Salbini, Marlfield-rd, West Derby, Liverpool. BABY'S Mailcart; unsoiled; smart fancy canework; three positions; best fittings throughout; 33s.—Call or write for photo, Bell, 17, Norton Folgate, Bishopsgate.

BAGS, Trunks, Dress-baskets, new and second-hand, in great variety, for sale cheap,—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross rd, W.C.

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BARGAIN!!!—Lady's real gold Dress Ring; set lovely
stones; accept 2s, 9d.—Hodgson, 23, Richmond-avenue
Headingly, Leeds.

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EMBROIDERY AS A WORK OF ART, AND THE MODERN INTERPRETATION THEREOF—AN EVENING ROBE.

FASHIONABLE

NEEDLEWORK.

ANTIQUITIES SERVE AS COPIES FOR MODERN EMBROIDERIES.

Calling at the School of Art Needlework in the Exhibition-road the other morning, on my asking the lady superintendent if the vogue for em-broidering were as great as ever, she replied: "Quite as great—at any rate, for copying old English embroideries. That without doubt is the rage of the moment, particularly now at country-

of white linen, upon which were worked in crewels and in a bold design some birds and flowers unfamiliar to the eye of man. The original em-broidery from which the worker had copied it was

A Royal Embroiderer.

To a pair of curtains a special interest was attached, for these were the exact replica of curtains embroidered during her long imprisonment by Mary Queen of Scots at Holyrood Palace. The Queen was indeed very skilful with her needle, and is said in her sorrowful days to have found great comfort and amusement in planning out lovely designs for her embroideries. At the Palace a few specimens of her work are still shown to the curious. and to which in her correspondence she made many

Lady Jane Grey had equally clever fingers: she. who had mastered eight languages and was the who had mastered eight languages and was the admired of all the savants of her day, found her greatest joy in sewing a fine seam—"Inimitably, fine, her needle wrought"—to quote a Latin verse written in her praise in 1579! But, alas! I do not know that authentic specimens of Lady Jane's needlecraft are anywhere to be found.

The Dainty School of Louis Quinze.

Besides a variety of beautiful old English embroideries at the Art School, there are an equally broideries at the Art School, there are an equally great variety of reproductions of the delicate Louis XV. style. Flowers, worked for the most part in fine silk, cherry coloured, purple, yellow, green, and lilac, of that lovely shade free from the bane of aniline dye, which is one of the several old colours unhappily lost to us, are sprinkled over book-covers of white, pale pink, blue or green, satin or moiré. The scrollwork is outlined with the finest tinsel thread, of the kind that can be drawn through the material and used like ordinary thread. In many cases the embroidery is a combination of china ribbon-work with spangles, seed pearls, and gold beads.

china ribbon-work with spangles, seed pearls, and gold beads.

On a blotting-book, or pincushion, or box, a central monogram is set in a fanciful medallion. A number of boxes and trays covered with white satin, gay with embroideries of tiny flowers, are shown at the school, and in nearly every case the box or tray is covered with glass, so that the embroidery shall be preserved from dust and grime.

Inspiration from China.

In Boston, United States, the home-keeping ladies, I learn, are bisying themselves over making copies of Chinese embroidery for their cuttains and gowns, although they do not imitate with perfect success the marvellously intricate work of the Oriental women. A careful study of a piece of good Chinese work is in itself a liberal education for the embroideress, and the colours used are strong and deep and bright—such as Ruskin loved.

Nay, he went so far as to teach us that all noble men and women loved bright colour, which is essential to their being.

Ribbon work is still popular, although perhaps

if the truth must be told, somewhat sickly colours. A good effect with very little trouble can be obtained by the working out of these designs, for, if graceful, they are mostly long and sprawling.



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ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 11.)

should just think you had. A girl like Fay and a young chap like you! Well, so everything's settled, and all we've got to do is to hurry on the wedding. I ain't for messing about, my dear young friend, Dick. Long engagements are all right when you've got nothing to gain or lose; but in a family arrangement of this kind there's no reason for delay. I'll have my lawyers down to-morrow, give 'em their instructions, and tell 'em to premare the deeds—"? prepare the deeds-

prepare the deeds—"
"Mr. Swindover," interrupted Dick, with his eyes on the golden monogram that stirred his soul to the fiercest revolt, "before you say any more, there is one thing I want to have throughly understood. This is a business arrangement, a bargain, and I must know exactly where I stand. The castle will be mine absolutely—is that so?"
"On the day you become my daughter's hus-

THE VIRTUES of the famous KRUSCHEN MINERAL SPRINGS are contained in Krüschen Salts, the renowned remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Eczema, and Liver and Kiday Diseases. Send P.O. 18, G. for a trial bottle to E. G. Hughes, Phar. Chemist, 17, Deansgate, Manchester,—[ADVI.]

band, it will be yours," said the millionaire.
"Yours, absolutely, to do what you please with, just as if I had never bought it. And two millions sterling. I can't say fairer than that."
"The first thing I shall do," said Dick, with a slow, quief tury, "will be to forbid you ever to set foot in it again."
"You will—will you?" cried Swindower. For a moment he looked as if he would choke with rage; then he asked thickly:
"So you mean to take my money, do you, and give nothing but your rotten, empty name? What do you suppose I'm paying two millions sterling for?"
"For my unworthy self," said Dick coldly, "as a husband for your daughter. Your daughter will occupy her rightful possition as my wife. That I undertake."
"But it don't include her father?" The mile

occupy her rightful position as my wile. I that I undertake."

"But it don't include her father?" The millionaire was paging the room. He kicked a chair furiously out of his path.

"That is precisely what I mean," said Dick. "I want you fo understand that."

"I'm to clear out! I ain't good enough for you, though my money is!" For a few moments Swindover's face worked in convulsive fury; then he cleared his throat and spat on the floor. "Very well," he said. "I like your spirit, and I'll he just as comfortable elsewhere. I won't come to the

castle unless you invite me, my beloved son-in-law. As long as you do well by the girl, you're all right, as long as my daughter's son reigns here after you. And there's one thing I'd like to say," he added, with a slow, venomous laugh, the laugh behind which power sat crouching. "You swells can drive a bargain with any man."

(To be continued.)

G	WHY NOT?
V	Have Absolutely Pure Cocoa
	It costs you nothing extra save remembering to say

YORK'S RACING FESTIVAL BEGINS.

Betting on the Great Ebor Handicap-The Chief Candidates for the Historic Race.

"GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS.

th York meeting the disappearance of the slack deperienced since Goodwood is assured. Although full early to talk of the autumn campaign, a lot of sport will be witnessed before the final act is d at Manchester.

ayed at Manchester.

**

The York meeting boasts an aristocratic list of stewards and the weight and moral support of the Hon, II. W. blonch with the Weight and moral support of the Hon, II. W. blonch E. W. Baird, and the much-respected north unity sportsman Mr. R. C. Vyner, ensures for the testing an attendance of many notabilities both in an absentee, as the powers that be have obliged with information—in order to slence the outery against edelay in dealing with the Windoor appeal in the ulious Lord Victor case—that this gentleman, whose continents are consequently to help settle the dispute, is on a continent.

Airship is a bit unsteady in the market which prevails and this well-handicapped horse is best left alone for the ime being. Various accounts are rife at Newmarket with gard to him, but it appears certain that he did not give attack and the best proposed to the best of the same remark applies with regard to Golden Measure. Here is no money for either, but the layers are "lying w," and their offers are not marked with excessive berailiy.

Derailiy.

**Pitch Battle, the property of Mr. de Wend-Fenton, is eported to have considerably improved since being under tobinson's charge. His form is not great, but a five-yearlid with 6st. Illb.—or 6st. 5lb. with Templeman up—does of need to be a fiyer to win. War Wolf, last year's unter, is again fancied, and the plodding Haresheld, icd one of the five stewards mentioned above has a horse the race.

in the race.

* * *
To-day most interest will center in the Prince of Wales's
Plate, in which Gilpin is likely to run his "dark" twoyear-old colt, Garrow Hill, a son of Gallinule—The Arrow,
who is reported to be very smart.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

YORK.

unthorpe Stakes—NARRATEUR.
iddiethorpe Welter—KIRKBY.
iddiethorpe Welter—KIRKBY.
kdminton Plate—CROISETTE.
adagate Handicap—LADY MEEROSE FILLY.
inco di Wales Plate—UkaDY.
inco of Wales Plate—UkaDY.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

COSTLY LADY. GREY FRIARS.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NUNTHORPE STAKES of 5 sovs each for starters, with 200 sovs added. Five furlongs. St. Walston
Walken Phast
Oricket
anarrateur
Samola f
aScotch Mistake
Bokasi
Brosy Lass
Cumnock Lad
Cradle Song f Trumpets 4 8 6 Kiltenny Lass . . 4 8 6 MIDDLETHORPE WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 200

Killigrew 4 8 10 aKeithock 3 8 3 Rose Point 4 8 2 Arcadic 3 9 0 aCanterbury Pilgrim f 3 7 10

8 12 Aspasia
8 12 Lovely Lady
8 12 aCroisste
8 12 Fabaria
8 12 Isleta

BRADGATE PARK SELLING HANDICAP PLATE of 100

SOVS. Six furlongs.

YES St lb

The Swami ... 6 9 0 Kilcor 3 7 12

ORKSHIRE OAKS of 400 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovs each for starters, for three-year-old fillies. One mile and a quarter.

Shiskin Crundel Hill Fleuve d'Or . Housekeeper Amelie

	PRINCE OF WALES'S	PLA'	FE of 1,000 sovs, for two-	year	ľ
8	olds.		e furlongs.		
	st	t lb	1	t 1	
	Anniversary II	9 5		8	
	at lalume	9 . 5	aQueen of the Rand	8	
	Cythera	9 5		8	
	aCertosa	9 1 9 8 7		8	
3		8 9	Florette	8	
0	Jaguar	B 7		8	
1	Albert Hall	8 7		8	
t	St. Conan	8 7		8	
		8 . 7		8	
	aFakir	8 7		8	
	Nottingham	8 7		8	
	aLarino	8 7		8	
		8 7		8	
		8 7		8	
3	Glendyne	8 7		8	
İ.	Florizel III	8 7		8	
1	Ouzel c	8 7	Brandsby	8	
3	Simonella c	8 7		8	
t	Hirondale c	8 7	Musley Maid f	8	
S		8 7		8	
3		8 7		8	
	Birk Gill	8 7		8	
	Stress	8 7		8	
		8 7	Rydal Fell	8	
-	Sovereign	8 7			

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

-					
9				GR	EAT EBOR HANDICAP.
	(Run	to	-mo	rrow.	Distance, one mile and three-quarters.)
9	5	to	1	aget.	Pitch Battle, 5yrs, 6st 111b (t) Robinson
á	6	100	î	es Boo	Airship, 4yrs, 8st 12lb (o) Brewer
2	13		â	-	Golden Measure, 3yrs, 7st 9lb (o)
8	-		-		Major Edwards
a	7	_	1		War Wolf, 6yrs, 8st 9lb (t) Sullivan
9	100				Haresfield, a, 8st 4lb (t)Enoch
3		_	8	T.P.	Bitters, 4yrs, 8st 9lb (t)Braime
	100		8		Ditters, 4yrs, Ost 510 (t)
а	100		0	-	THEPPO, OUTS, OUR TAID (0) WALSON
9	-	-		-	ST. LEGER.
	(Run	W	edn	esday	, September 13. Distance, one mile six
а					furlongs and 132 yards.)
3	7	to	4	agst	Val d'Or (t and o)Denman
	85	-	40		Cherry Loss (t) Pobinson
	7	no.	2	-	Cicero (o)P. Peck

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

rustrum. Prince of Wales's Stakes.—Information and Dalharco. Duke of York Stakes.—Acropolis and English Oak.

ALEC HERD INDISPOSED.

Alexander Herd, who, with James Braid, played so re-markably in the first match of the £400 foursome last Wednesday, left St. Andrews yesterday for Glasgow, the work of the first statement with Mr. Gilchrist, the Wishaw bone specialist. Herd is troubled with his knee-cap. It is hoped that he will be fit and well for the second match of the great foursome, which takes place at Troon to-morrow.

O. Madden, after riding at Hurst Park on Saturday, journeyed to Manton, and on Sunday morning, in the presence of Mr. W. M. G. Singer, rode several of the Manton House horses in some top-speed gallops.

£250 Shower of Gold

The "Weekly Dispatch" on Sunday Next will give away 250 Golden Sovereigns to 250 of its readers in different parts of England in order to introduce a revolution in weekly newspapers. Order a copy now of the NEW

"Weekly Dispatch."

POPULAR FOOTBALL.

Changes in the Big Competitions -The League Increased-London and the Leagues.

- ENGLISH CUP EXEMPTIONS.

This is a red-letter week in the year with a large section of sport-loving Britons, for on Friday the close time of football will have expired, and it will once more be legal to kick the big inflated ball from goal to goal.

There is every indication that the coming season will be the biggest in the history of the game. New and powerful clubs have sprung up, and several of the juniors have taken a hold plunge and made up their minds to cater for the multitude with first-class fare.

The Football League itself has been increased to twenty clubs in each division. In the ordinary way Bury and Notts County would have been sent down to the junior ranks, but the League was increased, and they retain their positions, together with Liverpool and Bolton Wanderers, who so worthly won their way back into the charmed circle by sound and consistent play.

Wanderers, who so worthly won their way back into the charmed circle by sound and consistent play.

In the Second Division two London clubs have thrown in their lot with the English League, despairing of being elected to the Southern organisation, which is to-day practically as powerful as its great Northern and Millanding in the Hometron and Hackney district, and Chelesa, whose habitat is at Stamford Bridge, the headquarters of athletics. At both places grounds have been laid out capable of holding immense crowds. It is, indeed, said addition, Leeds City, Hull City, and Stockport County come in to fill the five places vacated by Liverpool and Bolton (promoted), Doncaster Rovers (retired), and the two places created by the extension of the League.

The advent of the ** ** **

The advent of the ** **

The advent of the ** **

The advent of the **

It is going to be a big year in London, and the more clubs there are the greater becomes the demand for football fare. Where all the professional players come from is a mystery.

**

For the biggest competition of all—the English Cup—there is the usual tremendous entry, nearly every club of any position in the country having entered, and, while certainly be out of the clubs excused the preliminary conjection altogether that the two sides to figure at the Crystal Palace will spring. They are as follow:—

lackpool
ristol Rovers
ristol City
olton Wanderers
urnley
hesterfield Town
erby County Everton
Fulham
Grimsby Town
Liverpool
Lincoln City
Leicester Fosse
Manchester City
Manchester United
Millwall

ton North End

This competition commences on September 23 and only did on the middle Saturday in April, and almost every her Saturday during the season there is a round to make the saturday during the season there is a round to mpetition in the whole would of sport, and is certainly atched by more people, taking all the matches into conderation, than anything else.

watched by more people, sideration, than anything else.

The great game, the name of the more adapt, will be under way next Saturday, and the Dathy Mirror than, and throughout the season, will provide the best of football fare for its devotees. Arrangements are being made with many of the best writers of the day to give their views in our columns. A complete list of these specialists will be given during the course of the next few days.

CITIZEN.

F.A. COUNCIL MEETING.

The new council of the Football Association held its first meeting at 104, High Holborn, yesterday evening. It was reported that Messrs. J. McKenna (Liverpool), W. Kemp (Sutfolk), and N. Whittaker (Southern League) had been returned as the members for Divisions 3.7, and 8

had been returned as the memory-respectively.

Mr. J. C. Clegg was unanimously re-elected as chairman of the council. Mr. N. Malcolmson (Old Etonians)
was elected as the representative of the Public Schools.

The standing committees were appointed, the following
being the International Selection Committee: Mears. J.
J. Bentley, W. Pickford, A. Davis, M. Walker, and R. P.
Grangoon.

I Benney, W. Fickford, A. Davis, A. Watter, Black et al. The Transformer of the Land of the Land of the Land of the Land withdrawn. The consideration of the action of a club in paying a professional player, who also acts as secretary, remuneration in excess of the maximum wage was further remuneration in excess of the maximum wage was further

CRICKET STOPPED BY HEAVY RAIN.

Holland Bats in Lively Style for Surrey-Rhodes in Form for Yorkshire.

NORTH v. SOUTH AT BLACKPOOL.

Cricket throughout the country was spoilt by rain yesterday—perhaps I should say Jupiter Plavius. At the Oval, Surery, who have latterly belied the big reputation they enjoyed at the beginning of the year, started well, Holland especially being in fine form. Wet finished them, however, and their fine beginning meant very little.

* * *

At Lord's, Middless* made a good-looking start, J. Douglas and Palmer both batting well; game abandoned owing to rain was again the verdict.

* * * *

Rhodes put up a fine performance, not his first by many, for Norkshire, and got 79 not out. A comic story, probably untrue, is told about Rhodes: "I am never worth playing for my bowling on an England side," ho is reported to have said, "but I shall yet be played for England against the Australians as a batt."

No play was possible at Cheltenham, where the Australians pure to have mer Gloucester, or at Tauuton, where Someres of the mer Choucester, or at Tauuton, where Someres are the start of the s

HOLLAND HITS HARD.

Only seventy minutes' play was possible in the match between Surrey and. Northampton at the Oval yesterday, During that time Surrey scored 103 runs for one wicket. Holland, who was batting just under an hour, hit ten 4's, Score:—

Score: SURREY.

First Innings.—Hayward, not out, 26; Holland, b Cox, 63; Hayes, not out, 10; extras, 3; total (for one wit.), 102, Lord Dalmeny, J. E. Raphael, J. N. Crawford, N. A. Knox, Baker, Lees, Smith, and Strudwick to bat.

PLAY CURTAILED 'AT LORD'S.

Kent were at Lord's yesterday for their return match with Middlesex, but the game had to be abandoned for the day at lunch-time. Palmer hit in fine style, his 44 being made in as many minutes. Score:—

MIDDLESEX.

E. A. Beldam, c SeyTarrant, c Mson, b
Highie 0
H. E. Pearce, not out ... 34

MIDDLESEX.

C. Palmer, st Huish, b
A. Hearne
H. E. Pearce, not out ... 34

March 1 (for 3 witch) T. S. Fox, G. G. Napier, C. M. Wells, Trott, Hearne (J.

Kent.—C. H. B. Marsham, E. W. Dillon, S. H. Day, J. R. Mason, A. P. Day, Seymour, Hearne (A.), Humphreys, Huish, Fairservice, and Blythe.

NORTH v. SOUTH AT BLACKPOOL.

Considerable progress was made with the holiday match at Blackpool yesterday between North and South. The North had the best of the day's play. Score:—

C. McGaher, b Hallows. 27 Bowley, b J. Gunn 22 P. Perrin, c Humphries, b J. Gunn 20 Arnold, b Hallows 20 Pearson, lbw, b Hallows 4 Reeves, b J. Gunn 2 Cuffe, c Warren, b Hallows 1	J. W. H. T. Douglas, c Hallam, b Hallows . Buckenham, c Rudston, b Hallows . 0 Wilson, b Hallows . 0 C. Robson, not out . 2 Extras . 7 Total . 95
A. O. Jones, b Arnold 39 Gunn (G.), b Arnold 0 Gunn (J.), lbw, b Arnold 0 Hallows, c Rowley, b Arnold 68	R. E. Hemingway, not out 0
C. A. Ollivierre, b Cuffe O Cuttell, Warren, Hallam, a	Total (for 5 wkts)138

KILLICK'S HUNDREDTH WICKET.

Yorkshire commenced their last county match of the season at Brighton yesterday. During the Yorkshire innings, which realised 203, Killick captures his hundredth wicket. Sussex scored 44 for one before the close,

Score:-					
YORK	SHIRE.				
Tunnicliffe, c Vine, b	Lord Hawke, lbw, b Kil-				
Rothery, c Goldie, b Cox 31	Grimshaw, c Cox, b Kil-				
Denton, run out 13 Hirst, c Simms, b Cox 21	Dolphin, c Simms, b Kil-				
Rhodes, not out 79 Haigh, b Killick 0	lick Extras				
E. Smith, c and b Cox 14 Myers, b Cox 0	Total203				
SUSSEX.					

GOOD START BY LEICESTER.

Leicester scored 192 for three wickets against Lanca-shire at Manchester yesterday before rain put a stop to play. Score:—

play. Score: LikiCestrikeBille.
C. E. de Trafford, b Huildiestone. 18
C. J. B. Wood, b Sharp. 74
King G. an. bw. b. 25
W. W. Odell, King, Whiteside, Jayes, Coe, and Gill to bat. Lancashire.—A. C. MacLaren, R. H. Spooner, L. O. S. Poidevin, H. G. Garnett, W. Findlay, W. Brearley, Sharp, Tyldesley, Cook, Huddleston, and Kermode.

NO PLAY AT TAUNTON.

No play was possible in the match between Somerset and Warwick at Taunton yesterday. Rain fell throughout the night, and as early as half-past eleven the start was postponed until to-day.

AUSTRALIANS' BLANK DAY.

Rain prevented any play in the match between Gloucester and the Australians at Cheltenham yesterday.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY

Anything? A Small Advertisement in the "Daily Mirror" will . . bring you offers from all parts of the country. Try one. . .

BIRTHS.

BIRTHS.

BALFOUR.—On August 25, a A reasis, Endelife, Sheffield, the wife of Arthur Balfour, of a son.

BAREFT.—On August 23, a 16, Manor-road, N., the wife of Stiney Edward Barrett, M.B., of a son.

Wife of David M. Bowle, of a daughter.

Wife of David M. Bowle, of a daughter.

BALL.—On August 23, at 50, Sylvan-avenue, Bowes Fark, the wife of John W. Graham, of a daughter.

BILL.—On August 22, at 13, Pierroad. Resherville, the wife (nice Barishi) of Pionam Holt Hill, of a son.

POWN ALL.—On August 26, at Clovelly, Devandhir-come, and the common statement of the common statem

Osis, Godalming, of a son.

MARRIAGES,

BAERBOUR—BARBUR—On August 24, at Elberon, New Mercey, U.S.A., by On. August 24, at Elberon, New Mercey, U.S.A., by On. August 24, at Elberon, New Mercey, U.S.A., by On. August 24, at Holy Trimity Millen Barbour, of Hilden, Lisburn, te Anna Edwards, second daughter of the late Robert Barbour, of Paterson, State of the Control
her 75th yes; WERTHEIM—On Aug et 25, whilst returning from the Continent, Nicholas Wertheim, aged 65, WINTER—Day August 25, accountably field near Meiria WINTER—August 25, accountably field near Meiria WINTER—16, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the WINTER—Exhaust 25, accountable of the August 25, accountable of the

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Y. Y.-Unless I hear shall leave by next Saturday's boat.B. B.

AMY P.-I wrote to address you gave, but cannot under-

AMY P.-I wrote to address you gave, but cannot understand your silence.—O.

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andsworth.

Wood's famous Female Remedy 2s, 9d.; extra strong
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Puppies; jet black; champion pedigree; very cobby
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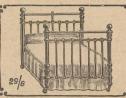
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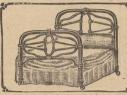
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